PROGRAM LAID OUT TO WAGE PEACE

- IKE AND MAC LOOM AS GOP DARK HORSES

REPUBLICAN CHIEFS WEIGH CHANCES OF TWO GENERALS

Y JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 19 (A)-Two generals who weren't there-Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur-figured prominently in presidential speculation as the Republican National Committee met today to issue a for-mal call for the party's June nominating convention in Phila-

Neither MacArthur nor Eisenhower was represented even unofficially, as were other actual and potential candidates. But there was much discussion of their chances if a convention stalemate arises between such announced aspirants as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of

Several National committee members, representing the regular party organization, made it plain in informal discussions with their colleagues that they want Eisenhower's views on national and world issues in detail before they would be willing to consider him as a candidate

Unanimous For Dewey There was some of the same

feeling about MacArthur. In this vein, Senator Morse (Ore.) told a reporter he thinks Senator Tobey (NH), who is sponsoring an Eisenhower slate of delegates in New Hampshire, would be doing the party a service if he would find just how the general stands on domestic issues. Lew H. Wentz, Oklahoma Naional committeeman, who is sup-

Dewey, declined ment. J. Russel Sprague, New! York committeeman, told a reporter his state's 97-member delegation will be "unanimous" were held today in the death of

said the New York governor's youths strategists regard Eisenhower But Taft supporters contend their candidate is coming up fast in recent months at the school.

The sheriff said Hicks and C lead on the first ballot at the con- wald told this story:

Senator Butler (Neb.), a Taft thinks the Ohioan "already has and were recaptured, had been more delegates than anybody placed in a segregation cell. An

didate right now," Butler de-

DEMOCRATS SEEK UNITY

to campaign for President Tru- them to choke Barton again. willingness to cooperate.

Howard McGrath told a reporter dent Roosevelt in 1940 over the have escaped so far this month. dential nomination, today offered hinted strongly that the president third term issue, to become acThe peak month last year was his candidacy to GOP prospectors will veto any such measure. tive again during the campaign. Farley already has made one speech, in which he prophesied that Henry Wallace's independent presidential venture may end "as a one-man party."

The national committee has no expectation that Mrs. Roosevelt will stump the country, but plans

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing and cold tonight. Tuesday snow and not much change in tempera-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: more than 600 votes. Generally fair and cold tonight, wind west to southwest 10 to 12 MPH. Tuesday snow and not wind south to southwest 20 to 25 MPH. High 15, low 0.

High ESCANABA 14

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Temperatures	-Low Today	
Alpena 1	Kansas City.	1
Battle Creek. 1	Lansing	
	Los Angeles.	4
Brownsville . 53	Marquette	
Buffalo1	Memphis	
Cadillae6		5
Calumet 4	Milwaukee .	
Chicago 12	Minneapolis.	**
Cincinnati 5		3
Cleveland1	New York	
Dallas 26		4
Denver7	St. Louis	2
Detroit 9	San Francisco	3
Duluth12	S. Ste. Marie	
Grand Rapids 4	Traverse City	
Jacksonville, 39	Washington .	1



REUNION IN MANISTIQUE - An unobtrusive press dispatch telling of a Swedish farmer here on a visit wishing to get in touch with relatives located in either Manistique or Chicago was responsible for bringing Per Ephriam Anderson, of Neokar, Sweden, to Manistique. He is here shown seated in the Walter Linderoth home, 145 Houghton Avenue, surrounded by

relatives who gathered Sunday to bid him welcome. Anderson is in the foreground. Directly in back of him are Mrs. Bertha Vaughn and Mrs. Mildred Peterson. Standing, from left to right, are Vernon Linderoth, Walter Linderoth, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Edna Swingle and LeRoy Oberg. Oberg is a first cousin to Anderson, the rest are second cousins. (Photo by Linderoth)

BOY STRANGLED BY CELL-MATES

Held In Killing At Boonville, Mo.

15-year-old Rolland Barton who Another Dewey supporter, who was found strangled in a segrega-

Training School Inmates

Sheriff Leo J. Ross identified ure. have been filed.

argument ensued and Barton picked up a piece of glass from a broken window and raised it as "I think he is the leading can- picked up a piece of glass from

Hicks grabbed Barton, choked him and, with Oswald's aid, lift-Washington, Jan. 19 (A)-The ed Barton onto a cot. Then Hicks Democratic high command has and Oswald tore several strips asked Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from bedding and Hicks used

though to strike the other two.

man's election next November and An attendant discovered the has received assurances of her body after investigating yells of inmates in the seven second-Confirming this, Chairman J. story segregation cells.

The institution has been plagued he also expects James A. Farley, by numerous escapes in recent who broke with the late Presi- months. Approximately 17 boys Gov. Earl Warren for the presi-

De Gaulle Loses Ground In Voting: Communists Gain

Gen. Charles De Gaulle's rally of confident we have the next nomithe French People (RPF) lost nee of the Republican party here ground in a municipal by-election in California. And the way the policy session. vesterday in the "Red" Paris sub- political picture is developing in urb of Malakoff, complete unoffi- this country, I believe we will cial returns showed today.

The Communists got 6,282 votes, president of the United States." 101 more than they got last Octo- Speaking at the concluding ses-RPF got only nine seats one less State Central Committee later this

cialists and the popular Republi- After a committee screening of tal made preparations for sur- the company of Miss Fitzgerald. can movement (MRP) won five prospective delegates the final gery they hope will enable the much change in temperature, seats and 2,417 votes. Running selection wil be left up to Warren, Jacksonville, Fla., girl to talk separately last October they got he said. two seats apiece and a total of 2,-

Bill Is Introduced On Meat Rationing

Washington, Jan. 19 (A)-Two Republican congress members totion to set up meat rationing machinery, including printing of ra- president of the Migratory Bird yesterday, and members of the

The bill, sponsored by Senators | Conservation club. Dahlka told fered to find Mrs. Kirby a job so floor windows of the Norcross stroyed by a \$250,000 fire Wed- pletely burned out. The property Flanders (R-VT.) and Rep. Javits | the committee Sunday that hun- she can remain with Barbara the hotel here early Sunday when nesday and two firemen lost their is owned by Paul H. Todd, for-(R-NY), provides up to \$1,000,- dreds of ducks were dying daily 90 days to be required by the they noticed smoke pouring from lives when a brick wall collapsed mer chairman of the State Pub-000 to allow the agriculture de- because their feathers become surgery. Barbara's father is a wea- one of the rooms. Police said one on them while they were fighting lie Utilities Commission and City partment to make all necessary "water-logged" by oils in dumped ther-stripping mechanic in Jack- guest apparently fell asleep while a \$200,000 fire at a Winery in the Commissioner and former mayor reached in successful drive.

Tax Slashing May Be Eased By GOP To Win Democratic Support

office.

GOP CANDIDATE

California Supporters Boom Governor As Next President

California Republicans, booming August, when 63 youths escaped. elsewhere as a rich political strike

from the Golden State. Chairman Arthur Carlson of the California Republican assembly, unofficial but influential party generous. organization, proclaimed 1948 On top of this there were re-

for the Republican party.' Paris, Jan. 19 (2)—The Com- "Lightning can strike and I munists picked up strength and think it will strike," he said. "I am

ber and retained the 13 municipal sion of the assembly's meeting council seats they won then. The here yesterday, Carlson said the The third force, a union of So- national convention delegation.

> day. He announced his candidacy year but said he would not seek support in other states.

WILD DUCKS' DYING

day introduced legislation au- Detroit river will die of starvation understood by lip-reading. thorizing the Truman administra- and cold within the next ten days, according to Hy Dahlka, past daughter arrived here by plane Committee of the Michigan United Junior Chamber of Commerce of were injured in jumps from third | The Elliott Flectric Co. was de- out and the interior was comwaste materials.'

BY FRANCIS M LE MAY 000 budget for the new fiscal and leaped crazily off the tracks

lar or more cutback in their \$5,- of the 105 - member Senate- tracks and were thrown into the today as a bid to win Democratic | tee called a group of his GOP col- | cars, only a few score feet away asked not to be quoted by name, tion cell occupied by the three votes and thereby nail down leagues to an informal session to- and gathering speed as it left "veto proof" claims for the meas- day to begin work on a federal Battle Creek. The westbound and MacArthur as the chief the two as J. D. Hi , 16, and The decision will be made by variously forecast at between \$3,- careened off the tracks and dug threats in their campaign for a Robert Oswald, 14. No changes the GOP high command of the 000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 be- a three-foot trench for more than House at a meeting tentatively set low the amount Mr. Truman 100 feet as it plowed into the It was the second strangulation for tomorrow in Speaker Martin's asked for the 12 months begin- ground.

> ning July 1. The sheriff said Hicks and Os- Even in advance of that strate- Meanwhile, Secretary of Com- the westbound train The three, among 10 boys who nalled for chopping to begin on House ways and means committhe administration's substitute wrecked. 000,000 excess profits levy on before midnight.

000,000 tax-slashing bill when he on US-12 was diverted to Michi- May (D-Ky.) and Henry and introduced it. But Snyder told gan route 96. Congress it actually would reduce Del Monte, Calif., Jan. 19 (P) revenues by \$6,305,000,000 and

Some Republicans, notably on the Senate side of the capitol, have been saying privately that they consider Knutson's bill too

the golden year of opportunity ports that some influential Democrats in both the Senate and House are ready to go along on a woman companion were found veto-overriding attempt if the dead early Sunday in a car parked legislation is toned down.

Hence the call for tomorrow's house.

have Earl Warren as the next Surgery May Bring Speech to Girl, 11, Silent Nine Years

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (P)—Elev- ning ice-fishing trip. than it got in October, and lost month would set up methods for en-year-old Barbara Kirby play- Henry, a bartender at the Moose selection of California's 54-vote ed with her favorite doll today Lodge recreation hall, had left while surgeons at Jefferson hospi- work an hour and a half earlier in

The assembly formally endorsed Barbara, a snub-nosed, smiling Warren for the nomination Satur- youngster who looks older than her years, has been silent since was 2 when a tissue growth that followed a diphtheria attack breathes through a metal tube, has learned to "talk" without sound

Mrs. Velma Kirby and her

FREAK WRECK KILLS 3 NEAR BATTLE CREEK

TRAINS PILED UP UNDER VIADUCT ON US-12

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 19 (A) The charred bodies of three fleeing man's automobile. nen were pulled today from the ill-smouldering wreckage of two Grand Trunk freight trains that

collided near here Sunday. The three, removed from the top of the cab of one of the locomotives, perished in the inferno that prang up from the jumbled mass of rubber, flour, canned goods Bank of Kremmling and other supplies and gondolas

neer who was filling in during the nett, Battle Creek, a brakeman. Overpass Blocked

Wrecking crews, working miles west of here.
through the night in a blowing The sheriff relates snowstorm, had all but 15 of the snowstorm, had all but 15 of the overturned cars uprighted this town marshal of Kremmling,

viaduct on highway US-12 Van Pelt.

ound train, proceeding under the with arms raised.

spending ceiling that has been freight ripped through the mass The three missing men were on

Thousands Watch

where Secretary of the Treasury feet in the air and set fire to the one phase of the Garrson-May as an earnest of peace. Snyder left off in pleading against wrecked cars. In all, 19 cars war contracts fraud case. the GOP tax bill and battling for were burned and 18 others Freeman, who was scheduled to

proposal. Mr. Truman has called | Firemen from four departments on a perjury indictment growing or a \$40 a person income tax re- fought the blaze well into the out of the war frauds case, died a committee of 130, of all re- cut government costs. uction with the loss of revenue night, bringing it under control yesterday after a heart attack. be made up by a new \$3,200,- but not entirely extinguishing it

Rep. Kautson (R-Minn.), ways gathered to view the fiery wreck, quittal last year on the conspirand means chairman, put the and created a traffic problem for acy charges which brought con 'veto proof" label on his \$5,600,- state police and firemen. Traffic viction of former Rep. Andrew J

State Fire Marshall Arnold tions magnates. Renner, after inspecting the viawould put the treasury \$2,100,- duct, said it would take at least tack while testifying at the trial would put the treasury \$2,100,000,000 in the red next year. He loss and and was excused as a witness. His First Class Ray Mack of ColumThe broader program embrac-

rail line before 24 hours.

Exhaust Gas Kills Bartender and Girl

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 19 (P) -A bartender and his young two blocks from the former's Their deaths were attributed to

asphyxiation by r. Paul W. Bloxsom, Kent county coroner The bodies of Warren G. Henry, 26, and Marie Fitzgerald, 22, were found by the bartender's brothers Roy and Morris Henry, at 4 AM

as they set 'out for an early mor-

Government Pushes Cigarettes In Japan

Jiji Shimpo said today the Japa- cold in night clothing. nese government was planning a closed off her windpipe. She nationwide cigarette sales cam- with only the clothing they wore which swept the plant of the cases goes on trial here. Page 2.

HOTEL GUESTS JUMP

I smoking in bed.

Alert Undersheriff Nabs Bank Robbers At Kremmling, Colo.

Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo., Jan. 9 (AP)—An alert undersheriff was redited today with the daring apture of two men shortly after he Kremmling, Colo., bank was robbed of \$21,474.

Sheriff Chester Mc Queary said Undersheriff C. H. Van Pelt, about 40, knocked one man out as he stepped from the rear door other by ramming his car into the

identified as Harold Payne, 35 and Ervin W. Margerum, 42, both of Omaha. They were brough here to the Grand County jail. No charges have been filed. Two zipper-closed bags con-

taining the money, all currency, The sheriff reported that a five-

ard Stewart, Battle Creek engi- through and the front ends of from President Truman at the Baruch then proposed his dollness of the regular engineer; Sacked silver coins worth \$9,000 Henry J. Smith, Climax, Mich., had not been touched, Mc Queary the fireman, and John G. Ben- said, and bank officials reported an inner safe containing \$40,000 was ignored. Kremmling is 17 The sheriff related:

morning. Contents of the 22 cars noted the presence of the two Early yesterday, accomthe damage involved in the freak panied by Pete Engle of Kremmaccident save the statement of a ling, Van Pelt followed tracks in railroad official that the loss the snow to the back door of the

He arrived in time to fell Mar-Added to this would be an es- gerum just leaving the bank. imated \$40,000 damage done to Payne fled ignoring shots fired by

erailed freight cars plowed into gerum in the Kremmling jail and even with the other and rammed One of the 64 cars of an east- it into a ditch. Payne alighted began the fast, his fifteenth.

WITNESS DEAD

Heart Attack Fatal To Lobbyist Named In War Fraud Inquiry

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (A)—The

face trial in Washington Jan. 27 California political circles, Free- ends, Crowds estimated at 10,000 man, 50, won a court-directed ac-Murray Garsson, wartime muni-

Freeman suffered a heart at-Grand Trunk officials said ser- the time since last June prepar- undisclosed spot, vice could not be restored on the ing his defense against the perjury indictment returned by a nette, Miss Pierette Catherine raw materials produced anywhere

> grand jury said May endorsed, soldiers. was involved. Wire at Cloveland Drives 100 Persone

and apartments in downtown veterans' hospitals. Cleveland early yesterday.

fire in five days, drove an esti-Toyko, Jan. 19 (P)-The paper mated 100 residents into near zero

Reason: Black market cigarettes ter unit of the greater Cleveland the snowy street, where the tem- were the victims. Detroit (A)—Three persons perature registered 5 above zero. Part of the building was blown

same area Friday.



pression, no more war and no the senators: foot concrete and brick-lined compromise with capitalism." He says he'll wrest the nomination Europe nor win the peace." party's convention next July.

GANDHI ACCEPTS PEACE PLEDGES

Hindu Spiritual Leader Ends Fast, Plans To Live 125 Years

By G. Milton Kelly

New Delhi, India, Jan. 19 (A)ers which ended his peace fast after 121 hours and 45 minutes. The Indian patriot and Hindu

juice at 12:45 p. m. (2:15 a. m.

Last night, five hours after breaking fast, the 78-year-old Gandhi told a big prayer meeting he did so on the "pledge and counsel" of friends from Hindu-

ed India and Moslem-led Paki-

They guaranteed, he said, levels Sikhs. Gandhi said fulfillment of able increases. this pledge would double "my in- 5. Postpone tax reduction for

say, 133 years.' Immediately great flames of death of Joseph F. Freeman, a ended his ordeal, in which com- other essential needs.' tion, signed a few hours before he housing, schools, hospitals and Senator Butler (Neb.), a Taft supporter, told a reporter he scaped from the school Saturday President Truman's \$39,700,000, tee (10 a. m., EST) to take up burning oil and benzol streaked 60 Congressional lobbyist, has closed munal leaders pledged their lives 7. Set up a capital issues complete the compl

safety of lives and property of ligions, to meet nightly for a re- 9. Increase production Widely known in Southern view of progress toward these

Miss Paris of 1947 May Tour U.S. With American Husband

family said he had spent most of bus, honeymooned today at an ed:

The 24-year-old stately bru- ready to buy all non-perishable The Washington contact agent Frouen (Kay) Trevil, and Mack and by anyone in the world for for the Garsson combine was charged with hing under coth charged with lying under oath when he told the grand jury he had not solicited money for May's Heidelberg, Germany, when Mack campaign funds from Edward D. Heidelberg, Germany, when Mack Feldman, head of the Atlas Car- managed a U. S. Army club. The pon and Clay Company, Los An- Parisian beauty sang there with a geles. A \$1,000 check, which the troupe appearing before American The couple planned a "short trip

of two or three days' before returning to Columbus to complete details for an entertainment tour, Swedish farmer receives warm which Mack said, would be undertaken to raise funds for disabled war veterans

Mack, credit manager for a local Cleveland, Jan. 19 (P) - Forty clothing store, and his bride hope persons were homeless today fol-that appeared in Heidelberg. They lowing a \$225,000 fire which swept have announced \$100,000 as the through a row of business houses amount they hope to turn over to

The blaze, the city's third major Two Men Burned

In Kalamazoo Fire Kalamazoo, Jan. 19 (A)- Two Forty refugees who escaped burns in an explosion and fire vere taken in charge by the disas- Farmers Chemical Company lab Detroit (A)—Nearly half of the 25,000 ducks wintering along the understood by forming words which can be offered by the government monooratories here Monday forencon offered by the government mono- Cross A number of them fled W. Bringall, an employe, and barefoot and in night clothing into | Frank Guetschaw, a carpenter,

l of Kalamazoo.

MONEY WON'T SAVE EUROPE, SENATE TOLD

STABILIZED WAGES, FOOD PRICE CUTS IN BARUCH PLAN

nard M. Baruch laid before senators today an 11-point program for "peace-waging" including a "rollback" in food prices,

Baruch was a witness Herbert C. Holdridge, retired, has the Senate Foreign Relations announced himself a candidate for Committee on the Marshall Plan f fuel-laden tank cars, boxcars were found a few paces from the the Democratic presidential nom- for multi-billion dollar aid to ination. His slogan: "No more de- Europe. He endorsed it, but told

has come to organize—to mobilize safely any longer. The time for courage and decision is here." Guarantee For Farmers

These are the major things he roposed in that "mobilization" 1. Reduce major food prices "in exchange for guaranteeing farmers an assured price for their crops for the next three years.'

2. Stabilize wages in return for

AGAINST REDUCTIONS

this rollback.

Washington, Jan. 19 (A) day to restore an excess prof-President Truman and Congressional leaders who are plugging for an income tax cut. Baruch opposed any tax re-

duction for two years. Mr. Truman wants a \$40 income tax cut on taxpayers and each dependent but only if Congress takes corporation profits to make up the revenue

3. Restore the excess profits tax at 50 percent of wartime

'complete, unbroken friendship" 4. Continue rent control "with mong Hindus, Moslems and provision only for clearly justifi-

tense wish to live a full span of two years and then cut levies life doing service to humanity gradually over a five-year period. * * at least 125 years, or as some | 6. Put off all less essential state and Federal public works, giving His reference was to a resolu- priority to "increasing production,

mission to review all public and They adopted his seven-point private projects "with a view to program for social acceptance and deferring less essential projects." 8. Establish a congressional Moslems in India. They set up "digging committee" which would

Bold Attack Advised Baruch, an adviser to presidents in two world wars, said the situation "requires a bold, resoute, concerted attack against the clawing fears of inflation and another war.

His tax and farm price roll-Columbus, O., Jan. 19 (P)-"Miss back proposals were only sub-Paris of 1947" and her Yank sol- heads for an anti-inflation point

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Today's News Highliahis

EPHRIAM ANDERSON welcome at Manistique. Page 8.

stone will hold annual carnival Jan. 30 to Feb. 1. Page 9. IN STOCKHOLM - Herman G. Nelson confers with Prime

Minister, Tage Erlander on Swedish Pioneer Celebration plans. Page 5. GOLDEN GLOVES - Boxers

n final week of training for big show here Jan. 26-27. Page

CIRCUIT COURT -- Assault HOCKEY-Marquette defeats Escanaba Hawks, 3-2. Page 10.

ACCIDENTS-Three persons

ments and coasting. Page 2. CITY PLANNING - Elmer Krieger explains problems to

injured in falls on icy pave-

COUNTY CHEST - \$18.000 Page 2.

Escanaba commission. Page 3.

In another traffic accident Sun-

She sustained a severe cut on

JENGAN

TONITE

TOMORROW

Mat. Tomorrow-2

M.G.M's Star-Splashed Hit!

THIS TIME

FOR KEEPS

INTECHNICOLOR.

JURY HEARING ASSAULT CASE

Father Of Two Children Charged With Attack On Young Girl

In circuit court today a jury was selected and trial was started in the case of the state against George Nelson, 30, of 1300 second avenue south, on a charge of assault with intent to rape a 14year-old Escanaba girl.

Judge Glenn W. Jackson is presiding at the trial, which is ex-The court excused the other members of the jury panel until

tion that Nelson, the father of two children, assaulted the girl the night of Aug. 17, 1947. She had gone to the Nelson home to with the children while the

Most of this morning's court session was devoted to a selection dent of Perkins for the past 44 of the jury to hear the case. years, died suddenly at his home

The jury hearing the case expected.

Morrison of Garden township; Elmer Lepisto, Maple Ridge township; Sadie Minor, Mason-ville township; Roy Wester, Nah
Morrison of Garden township; Confidence Vote

Surviving are his wife, the former Mae Young, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Louis Rhybrigh Essayabat Rhybrigh Rh ship: Herman Palmgren, Bark River township: Wilfred Mattson, Maritime commission and was in tino, Ensign township

Briefly Told

tion of a local rifle club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Funeral home and will be removthe Daily Press office.

The Esther Society of Calvary home Tuesday at 8 p. m., and fu-Lutheran church, in Rapid River, neral services will be conducted is sponsoring a "talt" supper to be by Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coigna served in the church rooms Wed- in St. Joseph church in Perkin nesday evening, January 21, be- Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Buriai ginning at 5 o'clock. The public will be made in Perkons ceme-

Lions Meeting-WDBC's Mr. Stump Us will be the guest of the Los Angeles Piano Escanaba Lions club at its regular meeting tonight at the Sher- Prodigy Disappears; man hotel at 6:45 o'clock.

K-C Meeting-A regular meeting of the K-C will be held in the weekend clues leading to nothing, clubrooms at 8 Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served after into the mystery disappearance of the meeting.

Apply For License -Applica- piano prodigy.

Brothers Dominate Classes

president of the senior class and was to be checked for possible under flood conditions. er Donald is president of the er. freshmen class.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 19 6:30—"Just Ask"
6:45—So the Story Goes
7:00—Futton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Sports Review
7:30—Henry J Taylor
7:45—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—High Adventure 9:30—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—High Adventure
10:00—Hunting and Fishing Club of
the Air
10:30—Page Cavanaugh Trio
11:00—All the News
11:15—When Day Is Done
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, JAN. 20 6:30-Farm Rhythms 9:15—Band Stand
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
9:45—Mr. Stumpus
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—For Ladies Only
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—Little Concert
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
2:45—Strictly Instrumental

130—Victor H. Lindlahr 130—Quaker City Serenade 145—Co-op Time 100—Queen for a Day 130—Martin Block Show 130—Music for Tuesday 145—Song of Michigan 100—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood Little Stories for Little People 30- Capt. Midnight

1:15 Songs by Morton Downey 1:30 Sign Off

Cold Veterans' Housing Hot Subject In Escanaba

Drafty floors, cold walls on think about, they say, and they which the frost forms in zero are particularly concerned over weather, gas heaters that are cost- the health of the 46 youngsters in ly to operate and won't work the housing unit. Some of the when you need heat badly, water children are infants only a few pipes that freeze—these are but a | months old. few of the reasons why World War | The subject came up for discus-II veterans in the 26 veterans' sion in sub-zero temperatures its \$18,000 goal, it has been an-

Felix J. Miljour,

Perkins Resident,

Felix Joseph Miljour, 58, resi-

The body was brought to Allo

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (A)-All

police today sought new avenues

Jacqueline Horner, 14-year-old

Dies Suddenly

housing units in Escanaba are dis- over the weekend. morning most of the gas heaters was chairman of the drive. Perhaps it is understatement to in the 26 housing units were run- The total collections and pledges call it dissatisfaction. The veter- ning low or were out altogether. are \$18,280, including a pledge of ans have wives and children to Some of the women and children \$500 from the City of Escanaba. moved out to find more comfort- Both Escanaba and Gladstone

> City workmen have been at the location almost constantly during gas lines open so that heat will be ship. Solicitors who have not available to the houses. These yet turned in their envelopes are houses are steel and plywood buildings, surplus government sible property shipped here from the outh to provide temporary housing for veterans.

City Manager A. V. Aronson to-Many were drawn and excused Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Mil. day explained that the city was until the prosecution and counsel jour had been in ill health for the making every effort to maintain warded to those organizations. for the defense were satisfied. past four years but death was un- heating service, but charged that the gas heaters supplied by the is composed of the following per- | Felix Miljour was born in Mar- federal government "poor stoves Switzer and Selma quette Sept. 4, 1889. He was a and probably the cheapest the government could get." The Green of Gladstone; Richard M. Perkins and of St. Joseph's church houses, he added, would be all

township; Sadie Minor, Masonville township; Roy Wester, Nahma township; Earl J. Flagstadt
and Elmer Nicholson of Escanaba;
and Elmer Nicholson of Escanaba;
and Lyle Miljour and Lyle Miljour

and Elmer Nicholson of Perkins; and Lyle Miljour

and Elmer Nicholson of Perkins; and Lyle Miljour

and Elmer Nicholson of Escanaba;
back on the job today, elbow deep
in the tough task of trying to operate the county's vast network
that must be accumulating somethat must be accumulating someof highways on an exhausted
of highways on an exhausted where in a sag in the line," he added. The stoves themselves, he

grandchildren and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Phillip Beauchamp, Perkins; George, Edward and Alfred Miljour, of most constantly since Friday, the most constantly since Friday, the most constantly since Beamish. Palmer, Mich.; Albert Miljour, city manager said. Despite this, Soperton, Wis.; Mrs. William Val- however, the gas pressure went standing, and I believe there was ier, Green Bay; Mrs. Henry Hort, down because of frost obstruction no intent of harshness by either Rifle Club—A meeting for all Menasha, Wis.; and Mrs. Fred in the line at the housing unit and the supervisors or our board. We shooters interested in the formation for a superior formation formation for a superior formation for a superior formation fo dropped to as low as 50 and 60 in building up the type of a high-

their families for being mad," supervisors want us to Aronson declared. "At the same the job," said McCondra. can to keep up service. I don't know what more we can do ex- prompted the road commission to cept change to coal heating-but resign Thursday, supervisors finwho would stand the expense? It ally voted to rescind an October would mean 26 coal heaters. We resolution recommending the rethought of oil heaters, but there | signation of County Highway En-

best we can for them and it is sion's resignation. costing the city plenty to keep a service crew out there," the city Note From Home Police Mystified

Weather Control

county clerk by Peter T. Demetros of Chicago and Hilda E. Pearson of Escanaba.

nome since last Tuesday when the raging flood waters of the home to watch the kiddles at the Mississippi River, a U. S. Weath-traced to Modesto in the Califorer Bureau meteorologist cautioned All that is necessary is a note

nia Central Valley, but there all today. Modesto authorities reported no Weather Bureau's Special Scienti- intemperate husbands

sophomore class. The junior class girl was his passenger as far as relatively sluggish, shallow Mis- so. eader is Francis J. Madden of Modesto, but his relief driver sissippi River during floods, even Winthrop, Mass., while his brothon Donald is president of the could not recall taking her farth- with the aid of natural and man made river banks, it is not likel Mrs. Clara Horner, her mother, that man can control on a globa said "we haven't heard a word from her." Her father, George Wright Horner, resides in Buf-

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COUNTY CHEST DRIVE SUCCESS

\$18,000 Quota Reached, Chairman Venne Reports

The Delta County Community Chest has gone "over the top" on nounced by Stanley Venne, who

able quarters with friends or rela- reached their assigned quotas of \$11,000 and \$4,000, respectively.

Some envelopes are still in the the cold wave trying to keep the Gladstone and in Ensign townrequested to do so as soon as pos-

Scouts, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army and the Cod Liver Oil fund, covering the full amount of their approved budgets, are being for-

Chippewa Road Commission Gets Confidence Vote

said, need almost constant care to the supervisors, and will try to jour is also survived by five keep them operating satisfactori- give them the same kind of ser-

degrees.
"I don't blame the veterans and and we'll carry on so long as the

Reconsidering an action which gineer Louis F. Levin, and voted "Meanwhile we are doing the 24-1 to reject the road commis-

Invokes Dry Ban

Baltimore (AP)-Meeting papa at work is one way to see that he brings his pay check home without stopping off at the barroom. Washington-Don't expect sci- But five Maryland counties tion for a marriage license has Missing from her Hollywood entists to control the weather have found a way for mama to fice of the home since last Tuesday when when they are not able to harness keep an eye on papa and stay

to the bartender asking him Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of the please not to serve any drinks to

Exeter, N. H., (U. P.)-Two trace of the girl nor a couple, fic Services Division, explained Allegany, Carroll, Charles, Harbrothers serve as presi- friends of the family, it was be- that typical air currents from the ford, and Washington counties dents of the four classes at Phillips Exeter Academy. Egdar M.

Cousins of Old Town, Me., is president of the senior class and president of the senior class at Phillieved she might have visited.

Or hot weather are 4,500 times as a president of the senior class and presiden persons whose relatives have rehis brother Herbert heads the leads. A bus driver declared the "Since man cannot control the quested them in writing not to do

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News - Cartoon - Shorts

Three Hurt In Falls During Past Weekend

tured his wrist. Dennis Henry, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, mitted today, with a fractured p. m. right wrist, received in a fall from his sled Sunday.

Melvin Anderson, 1115 First avenue north, was admitted late ers Saturday for treatment for injury hands of solicitors in Escanaba, to his right eye, received while he was at his work with the Chicago & North Western railway.

Schedule Highway Conference Here Tuesday, Wednesday

The state highway department will hold a conference of all its field employes in the Upper Peninsula in Escanaba Tuesday and Wednesday, with officials from Lansing conducting a discussion of work problems.

Lansing representatives of the highway department who will be here for the field meeting are as

C. A. Weber, road engineer; S L. Hannon, office engineer, road construction engineer: R. V. Russell, office engineer, construction division; P. E. Plambech, assistant engineer, road design; C. H. Miller, assistant chief road draftsman; R. V. Manchester assistant . Rathfoot, assistant construction construction engineer; M. J. Walker, director, administration division; O. L. Stokstad, soils, engineer; R. H. Lamond, engineer of road design; H. L. Dodd, engineer of road location; R. R. Havens public works engineer; H. F. Rye, assistant testing and research engineer and R. A. Jones, district locating engineer.

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New Army Radio Show Over WDBC

"Proudly We Hail," the U. S. Army radio series heard via Three fracture cases, two re- United States, will start a new sulting from falls on the icy half-hour series and on a 1,000 pavement and the third, a coast-ing accident, were admitted to Prior to this time the series has St. Francis hospital over the been a 15-minute dramatic show ing treated in St. Francis hospital. aired weekly.

Esther Williams, Metro-Gold- and nose. Clayton Farley, 30, of 523 First wyn-Mayer actress, will be staravenue south, formerly of Nahma, red in the first program. She found lying in the snew behind avenue south and 14th street, Miss who has a leg fracure and Victor will play the leading role in a Lillquist, 63, Escanaba, who fractured his wrist. Dennis Henry, 7, lanche." Sketch entitled "Ava- 8 o'clock Sunday morning This program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be Police said they had determined the program will be program will be program with the program will be program will be program will be program with the program will be program with the program will be program with the program will be program will be program with the program w released over Station WDBC in that he was not there at 7 Sunday 810 Third avenue south, was ad- | Escanaba on January 21 at 3:30

Succeeding guest stars for the series include William Holden, that his general condition was George Murphy, and Ginger Rog-

"Proudly We Hail" is transcribed in Hollywood.

Allen MacCormick, Iron River, Dies Iron River-Allen J. MacCor-

mick, 67, well known painter and interior decorator here for many years, died at 5 Friday morning in the South Shore hospital in Chicago, where he had been a patient since Dec. 29.

Mr. MacCormick, who lived at 210 Fourth avenue, and his daughter, Miss Kathryn MacCor-mick, teacher in the Menominee schools, went to Chicago Dec. 23 to spend Christmas with his two other daughters, Mrs. R. H. Fahey and Mrs. W. J. Connors. Born Aug. 30, 1880, Mr. Mac-

Cormick spent his boyhood in Wausau, Wis., where his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacCormick lived for many years. He came to Iron River in 1913 and shortly afterward became the senior member of the MacCormick Brothers Interior Decorators firm, being associated to chief deputy commissioner; H. with his brothers, the late Mal-MacCormick, formerly of engineer; F. B. Gale, assistant Iron River, and Norman MacCor-

Rock Man Treated Here For Frozen

Escanaba, for frozen hands, feet

State police said Kytta was o'clock at the intersection of Third

morning, but it is not known the head, which required four where he spent the night. It was reported this morning

Earl Helgemo of Danforth Is Fined

Helgemo was arrested by local police Sunday after the automobile that he was driving collided

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with a car driven by Charles Gorenchan, 625 North 16th street, at the intersection of 15th avenue north and North 18th street. day afternoon, Jeanette Johnston. Hands, Feet, Nose 10 year old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Johnston, 401 South 13th street, was injured when she was struck by an Escanaba Steam Laundry truck driven by Clyde Moersch, 429 South 13th street. The accident occurred at six

Johnston had just got off a bus at Larson's general store in Rock at the intersection and walked in This program will be Police said they had determined from of the oncoming truck.

> stitches. "fair" but that he had spent a "poor night."

For Drunk Driving

Emil Helgemo of Danforth pleaded guilty in justice court thi morning to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$50 and \$8.25 court costs and his driver's license also was suspended.

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\$1.62½ per hour. All other crafts affiliated with Local 1832 are to have the same raise over prevailing wage scale.

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Louis C. DeRusha, Retired Assistant Light Keeper, Dies

Louis Charles DeRusha, 60, repast three years, and was employed as janitor for the Northern Motor company.

21, 1917 to Sept. 30, 1918. After receiving his discharge he spent 17 years in light house and Coast

Jessie Haney, and the following planning work progresses. Marquette; Emmett DeRusha, officio members are Mayor Mar-USN, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Rich-ard Sievers, Marquette; and Theresa, Wayne and Carol Ann, Es- Several members of the Escacanaba. He also is survived by naba city council, and the memquin, Sault Ste. Marie; a brother, meeting with Krieger.

the services by the American Le- live." Krieger said

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vice president; Marcel A. Nadeau,

canaba to become.

"You must plan for your own
city." Krieger said. "I cannot Salp and Miss Jeanne Peterson, plan will be yours, one that you

Directors are Dr. Sawbridge, W.
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Krieger Describes City Planning To Commission

will bring city unity in planning to comple tired United States assistant light for future development, whether Certain immediate things can keeper, died suddenly of a heart that city is Escanaba or a city a be accomplished in planning, he attack late Saturday in his house hundred times its size, Elmer continued. One of these is to imtrailer home in North Escanaba. Krieger, Milwaukee, professional prove the city's zoning ordinance. He had lived in Escanaba for the planning engineer, told the Esca- which is "already pretty good," meeting with them in Escanaba date

city hall Saturday afternoon. a veterans of World War I, serving in the Coast Guard from April planning commission in prepartities.

There was some discussion in prepartities and other utilities.

ment. He was first assistant here as "reconnaisance", Krieger ing conform to FHA requirelight-keeper when he was pensioned in 1933.

said that he was here to learn as ments.

Briefly, Krieger discussed the He leaves his wife, the former He will return periodically as the work of the board of appeals, a

and Harry DeRusha, Marquette; commission are Charles Gessner, in variance to the city zoning or-Mrs. H. L. Dunklee, Munising: John J. Bartella, Carl G. Nelson, dinance. The board of appeals George Thoney, Mrs. How- Grover Lewis, William Warming- cannot change the zoning, but Monday for Green Bay where she presented the following program ard Messenger, Mrs. William ton, Alex St. Cyr, O. V. Thatcher, can only rule on exceptions to it. the Green Pay clinic Quantz and Mrs. Eino Heliin, Dale Vinette, J. F. Bartlett, Ex-

children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the city iron-ore mines in Michigan and gion club the present officers child. The body is in state at the times in detail suggests planning nesota have been analyzed by the times in detail suggests planning nesota have been analyzed by the funds was discussed and the ac-Boyce funeral home where the for the city. Most important goal Bureau of Mines of the Departrosary will be recited at 8 o'clock for the commission and the country ment of the Interior, the depart-Services will be held at cil is the preparation of a master ment said. St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock plan for the physical development

Dr. Edward Sawbridge was re- in preparing the plan will depend

xecutive vice president; Herbert draw a plan for you and I do not W. Corey cashier, and Frank J. intend to. I will help you, but the

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Krieger has been retained by zoning, and on streets, public Ignace August 10, 1887. He was the Escanaba city council to as- lands, gas lines, water lines, sew-There was some discussion

Guard service for the govern- Describing his Saturday visit terim measure, made new build-

children: Mrs. George LaMaire The members of the planning cil to hear requests for buildings

Technique Studied

two sisters, Mrs. Louis Goodreau, bers of the city zoning appeal Modern transportation techniques of St. Ignace, Mrs. Charles Pa-board also attended the initial and equipment used in the Me-

made during the last 25 years in Tuesday morning. Rev. Martin of the community, he added.

B. Melican will officiate. Burial "The objective of your master from working places to the surwill be made at Whitefish Point, plan will be to make Escanaba a from working places to the surdends in increased producction Junior Leaders Conference

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U. P. Roads Open; Drifts Near Mason

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on portions of US-31. all trunklines except in the south- were selected to be the leaders east portion of the state.

Munising News

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Annette Ward, of Alpena nd Mrs. George Cooley. Robert Croft and Jack Coburn with Norrie Holmlund presiding left Monday for Ann Arbor and Mrs. Earl Kaiser as secretawhere they will spend a few days. Iry. After a short business session,

Leo Luedeman left Monday morning for San Diego, Calif. where he will spend six months

RED CROSS MEETING Munising-At a meeting of the Frank, of St. Ignace; 13 grand-children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and one great grand- mission is advisory to the children and th council, and broadly and some- iron mines in Wisconsin and Min- were reelected to serve for an George A. Goss.

JR. LEADERS CONFERENCE Military rites will be conducted at better place in which to work and face has paid tremendous divifurther result of this trend toward Norman Laakso, of Chatham. Ev-

quired of miners and trammers, Club members with the mechan ics of club organization.

this week's annual stockholders planning for what they want Esing shafts, skips, cages and hoists. Ben Westrate, Assistant State head frames and stock pile haulage are discussed by the bureau County Extension staffs will par-

Jane Farwell, a nationally The noise made by the ostrich known recreation specialist, wil a roar, and at a distance it can- have charge of the recreation in-

Ensign

Home Ec' Meeting Ensign, Mich .- A Home · Eco-Molly Stemac.

nomics Extension meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Alton school, with Mrs. Earl There was moderate to heavy Kaiser as chairman, and Mrs. enowfall in the northwestern por- Joseph Teinert as secretary-treastion of Lower Michigan and con- urer. The two local leaders, Mrs. siderable drifting in Manistee, Henry Lundberg and Mrs. Ever-Mason and Osceola counties, the ette Johnston gave instructions state highway department report- on the making of leather gloves, ed. One-way traffic is necessary after which a nice lunch was served by the Alton ladies. Mrs. Slippery spots will be found on Olaf Larsen and Miss Mauhar

for the January lesson on foods. The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday evening, January 21, at 7 o'clock, at the Stone Anderson school, at which time the glove-making lesson will

be continued. P. T. A. Meeting

The Ensign P. T. A. met at the Alton school Thursday evening, Mrs. Russell Steinhoff left the pupils of the Alton school

> Song: "Rainbow at Midnight' -Mary Wolfe and Molly Stema Piano solo: "The Snow Flakes' Joanne Lundberg.

Poem: "Fair Complaints" Virgilene Johnson.

Song: "Home on the Range"-

Song: "When I Was a Lady"-Esther Olson, Virgilene Johnson, Joanne Lundberg, David Olson

and Andy Nelson. Song: "When It's Springtime In The Rockies"—Mary Wolfe and

Announcer: Raymond Johnson Accompanist: Vera Holmlund. After the program, games were played and a lunch was served. Personals

social hour were enjoyed, after past year.

Mrs. Matt Majestic, left Monday morning for Fort Sheridan. He was guest of honor at a farewell party held Saturday evening at 1907. the Alton Grange Hall.

Grand Marais

tregen here. The family will reside in the Waggoner cottage.

Hammar, Central Methodist pastor, will officiate. Burial will be Vern Estregen was a Lansing in Ogontz cemetery. business caller this week.

Fred Holm, Well Known Resident Of Ensign, Is Dead

Fred Holm, 58, of Ensign, prominently known resident of the Mrs. Richard Lundquist enter- Ogontz community, died suddentained a group of friends the ev- ly of a heart attack late Saturening of Januray 5, the occasion day afternoon at his home. He being her birthday. Cards and a had been in poor health for the

which a delicious lunch was Mr. Holm, who had lived in served.

Ogontz since 1913, was born in Joseph Majestic, son of Mr. and Malex, County of Wasa, Finland, August 28, 1889, and lived in Ontonagon for several years after

He served as highway, com-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teinert of Masonville visited with the Joseph Teinerts Tuesday evening.

He served as highway mission of Ensign township for several years, was commissioner shake and freeze trying to speak of the Twin Springs Township of the Twin Springs Township for year. Mr. and Mrs. Henning Johnson park, a project in which he was for you attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gust
Nelson of Rapid River, which was
Grange, holding the office of Carlile, assistant professor of

held Sunday evening at Escanaba. treasurer at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and "Some students." Carlile says

Obituary

ARCHIE BUSSINEAU

Services for Archie Bussineau were held at 9 o'clock this morning at Holy Family church, Flat Rock, with Father Roland Dion officiating. Burial was in Flat

Rock cemetery. Pallbearers, six nephews of Mr. Bussineau, were Lawrence and Donald Carson, David Roberts, Herbert Roberts, Lawrence Busineau and Lawrence Furton.

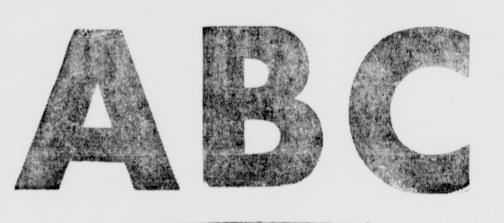
Mrs. Ray Rabideau and Fred Bussineau of Flint were among out-of-town relatives at the fun-

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s aged mother and two sisters "take speech courses because The body will be in state at the audience. Standing up in a speech Anderson funeral home Tuesday class is not enough. Sharing their afternoon. Services will be held misery outside class hours really at the funeral home chapel at 2 helps them overcome the shaky ren have arrived to join Mr. Es- p. m. Wednesday. Rev. Karl J. feeling. Stage fright is over-

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Candidate Dewey

right along and has been busily engaged cent. There the matter rests. the convention, the announcement of his seem to be coming true. The last construc-

at this time and are making all sorts of ed to go to 10,000.

That brings to three the number of avowed candidates for the Republican nomination—Harold Stassen, Senator Taft and Mr. Dewey. Senator Vandenberg of A PROMISE by Secretary of State Fred Alger that every effort will be made selves to him as a favorite son candidate. matter, by the public in general. Nevertheless, it is probable that the Mich- The one-plate policy in effect for the would send the convention searching for a difficult. The fact that the state has acted

indicated time and again that he does not issue only one plate for automobiles. seek political office. No one even knows pede may develop for Eisenhower.

Gen. MacArthur, it seems, is already out of the race if, in fact, he was ever in it If he held any political ambitions in the 1948 elections, it has been dissipated to a considerable extent by the left wingers who, strangely enough, have jumped on the MacArthur bandwagon. In recent days MacArthur is reported to have indicated that he prefers to remain in Japan until the peace treaty has been drafted and

Another Tax Veto?

dimmed somewhat last week when ad- because of their information. ministration spokesmen indicated that Yes, Mr. Morgenthau engaged in transac-

duction provided for the small wage earn- "inside dope." er must be offset by upward revision of litical maneuver that is designed to at- guilty of deficient sagacity. tract votes from the lower income group, but without providing any appreciable easing of their tax burden. What the small wage earner saves in direct taxes he will pay in higher prices of the commodities he buys since the corporations will pass their

The administration's proposal for a blanket \$40 tax cut for everyone stands virtually no chance for adoption at the

publican-sponsored tax reduction bill. dress, suit, or costume. Such a bill, if it follows the pattern of the

A Modest Request

Those figures look even more modest be- Overheard at a wedding reception: "She's Don't drop the "g." When length and side the billions asked for other branches lost so much weight I hardly REK-uh-niz- strength are correctly pronounced, the of national defense. We say "other" be- ed her." The word recognize is divided sound of "ngk" occurs before the "th." cause it is generally accepted that a ship- thus: rec-og-nize. Like the consonant "c," thus: lengkth; strengkth. While some building industry and a modern, adequate the consonant "g" is always hard when it speakers do not sound the "k," it does premerchant marine are important to our follows a vowel and ends a syllable. There- vail in Standard American.

surplus war-built tonnage, and "uneer nize should be pronounced: REG-ug-nize ing your vocabulary? A leaflet consisting tainties regarding the future economic re- And the "g" should be heard in all such of a number of word quiz games has been quirements for shipping" prompted his de- words as recognition and recognizance. written by Mr. Colby. Ask for leaflet C-6. cision. He does not think that the Maritime | The mispronunciations "len'th" and To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin Commission should start any construction "stren'th" for length and strength are not and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to now without contracts for sale to private heard as often as they once were, except in him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. own domicile.

In this, Mr. Truman goes farther than The Escanaba Daily Press the State Department in its analysis of European aid requirements. Even on the European aid requirements. Even on the Marshall Plan's home grounds it is felt Analyzed that our maritime position, especially in the passenger field, is "unimpressive." The department recommends that European hip-building be deferred after ships now under construction or contract are finished.

ory group, proposed a "modest start" on and a big construction program for the The Daily Press is the only daily paper print next three years at a cost of about \$150,-000,000 a year. But no start has been made on the 1948 program, and it is too late to make one before the fiscal year ends. So Mr. Truman's recommendation, in effect, puts the 1948 program into 1949.

The Maritime Commission now has almost \$90,000,000 for ship construction. And there are passenger lines with approved plans for new ships, and money in the

The operators say they could get ships built in foreign yards for half or less what they would cost here. But that wouldn't help American shipbuilding, and besides they wouldn't be able to get an operational subsidy. So they want a 50 per cent construction subsidy.

The commission is permitted to grant a GOV. TOM DEWEY of New York has 50 per cent subsidy if it can be shown that finally announced his candidacy for the difference between American and forthe Republican presidential nomination. eign construction costs is really that much. Since Mr. Dewey has been in the race They think the difference is nearer 40 per

in corralling votes of potential delegates to | All the dire and oft-repeated predictions tion job on the horizon for private yards Political sages are trying to establish the will be finished by August. Shipyard emsignificance of Mr. Dewey's announcement ployment is down to 30,000 and is expect- of waste did not matter too much. 'Inc

conjectures. The most likely explanation. The United States still has only one of course, is that Dewey merely felt that first-class passenger ship to compete with break of a war we would brush it aside nothing could be gained by delaying his foreign luxury liners. There are only 30 and build a new modern war machine. Beannouncement any longer. Averyone knew passenger vessels remaining of the 113 hind the barrier of the oceans, there was he was a candidate and his announcement operating under the American flag in De- always time. that he would accept the nomination if the cember, 1941. In spite of war-built surplus, convention chooses him was certainly not there is a shortage of tankers and fast port—called "Survival in the Air Age"-

Welcome Promise

Michigan has declared flatly that he does to provide two license plates on automonot want the nomination and has asked biles in 1949 is certain to receive approval Michigan Republicans not to commit them- by law enforcement officials and, for that

igan Republicans will continue to work for past several years has been a deterrent to Senator Vandenberg's nomination as long good law enforcement because it makes as there is a chance for a deadlock which quick identification of automobiles very compromise candidate. In such an event slowly in returning to the standard twothe compromise man could be Vandenberg. plate system has led to fears that the pol-The position of Gen. Eisenhower in the icy was being abandoned and that for ecopolitical race is enigmatic. The general has nomy reasons the state would continue to

At any rate, Secretary Alger has refor certain whether he is a Republican. ported that a promise has been received And yet unless Dewey or Taft can swing from steel suppliers for the metal needed enough support to get the nomination on to return to the two-plate system in 1949 alty of each service to its traditions. But an early ballot, it is possible that a stam- and that work in stamping the plates we can no longer afford the waste it inwould begin shortly.

Other Editorial Comments

MORGENTHAU'S PERFECT ALIBI (Milwaukee Journal)

fense, it is Henry Morgenthau, former sec- the services and bring about essential ecoretary of the treasury. His name was men- nomy. In tangible results Forrestal could tioned on a list of persons supposed to show show very little. THE PROSPECTS for income tax re- how government insiders speculated in duction at this session of Congress grain and profited at the country's expense,

President Truman would veto any bill to tions. But evidence so far shows that (1) Navy has been the only force maintained cut taxes that does not conform with his he had been out of public office a year and between wars. It was kept in being to own proposal to prevent a revenue loss a half; (2) he sold short, which is supposed guard the sea approaches to the United have to do is look in the living two weeks. to depress instead of raise the prices; (3) he States. Vested interests have grown up The president still insists that tax re- lost money, showing he hardly had any around the Navy that are like barnacles

The worst conclusion that anyone may other taxes. This scheme is merely a podraw, thus far, is that Mr. Morgenthau was hedged around by guardians of that traditheir husbands who have reached hedged around by guardians of that tradi-

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

DON'T DROP THOSE CONSONANTS?

clared the president's plan, "dead as a syllable consonant "c" was dropped as 'f drastic pruning. the word were spelled "a-ces-so--ries"

request for \$24,000,000 for ship construc- syllable, as in ac-ci-dent, oc-cu-py, suc- tually be a rude one. tion, and \$15,300,000 for contract author- cess, vac-cine, etc. Be sure to pronounce accessories as: ak-SESS-uh-reez.

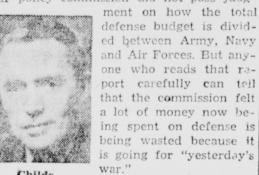
fore, the second-syllable "g" of recognize | Tomorrow we'll discuss suggest again. The president said that scarcity of steel, obviously is not meant to be silent. Recog- Do you want an excellent way of test-

dialectal speech. But they are heard fre- Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y.

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. - In their searching and highly significant report, the president's air policy commission did not pass judgment on how the total



Neither the Army nor the Navy has faced up to present-day realities. Millions and millions of dollars are being spent in ways that can never serve the security of the United States. This is true in spite of the merger of the armed services six months ago which was meant to stop such wastes.

The facts are known, in part at least, to men in high position, some of them in uniform. Waste on yesterday's war-or even day-before-yesterday's war-is particularly obvious in the Navy. For example, shore installations which are being maintained on the Pacific coast can have no possible relation to any future war.

NO SECOND CHANCE

In the old days, when America was relatively isolated by the two oceans, this kind military establishment was hardly more than a kind of museum piece. At the out-

But as the air policy commission's remakes dramatically clear, we shall never again have that much time. In the age of jet bombers and guided missiles, there is no second chance. An atomic Pearl Harbor would mean final and utter defeat and

The commission's report is the first overall, impartial examination of the postwar military establishment and over-all strategy, if any. The commission was not au- the pigs. The pigs and the lady thorized to pass on how the total defense live in Colorado. Beneath the picbudget should be spent. They came close to it, however, when they said:

"We view with great anxiety the pressures from many sides directed towards ment to fight tomorrow's war; an unwillingness to discard the old and take on the new; a determination to advance the interest of a segment at the sacrifice of the able. For it comes in large part from loyvolves. Hope rests only with the ability of dent to discharge effectively th authority The lady was reported as paying day for Detroit where they will it was too lavish—yet several the new independent so-called Republic the secretary of defense under the presi the maximum in security for the minimum pigs. We do not know where the tourist attractions of Delta Coununless it is we will not have a military she can get more of it at \$5 a ton expositions.

she can get more of it at \$5 a ton expositions.

Manistique establishment capable of defending the in the coal business, sell it at the

The air commission called on Secretary herself a small fortune in a few of Defense James Forrestal to show that days. She could still keep the pigs If ever we saw a man with a perfect de- what had been done thus far to integrate if she wanted to.

HARD TO CHANGE NAVY

Members of the commission were fully aware of the tremendous task that was dumped in Forrestal's lap. In the past the which fasten on a ship too long in port. It s an institution hoary with tradition and

Forrestal's job is now to keep the Navy "cold weather certainly cuts inas a force in being and as a security weap- to our coal pile." This will wake on safeguarding American interests all him up but he will be grumpy of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson, over the world while at the same time and a poor companion to have submitted to an appendectomy at creating a second force in being in the air around. Better to let sleeping St. Francis hospital. to guard the air approaches to the nation. To carry out the second half of this assignment means inevitably that the Navy must Jan. 14 at the height of the cold Overheard in a filling station: "Now is be pruned: (1) Because many of its func- wave a note was received from there anything we could show you in the tions are now those of yesterday's war; Rt. 2, reporting on the condition present session. Republicans who control way of uh-CESS-uh-ries?" The word ac- and (2) Because the necessary money sim- of things in the county; together both houses of Congress have already decessories was correctly used; but the first-ply will not be available unless there is a with the result of an experiment ply will not be available unless there is a with the result of an experiment

Hope now for tax relief in 1948 depends This mispronunciation is also quite com- all inside the Army and the Navy. For The vested interests are not, of course, upon the ability of the Republican major- mon among women shoppers, saleswomen. many years after they had outgrown any ity to override a prospective veto of a Re- etc., who speak of "ah-SESS-uh-ries" to a conceivable usefulness for defense, the little research on the weather re-Army continued to maintain posts that in ports: The word accessory is derived from ac- their day had been useful in fighting the measure already submitted by Rep. Knut- cess, which, of course, is always pronounc- Indians. When it was proposed to abolish son, would provide for an increase in per- ed AK-sess, and the first "c" is never these posts, nearby towns rose up in insonal exemptions and a percentage reduc- omitted in the other derivatives, such as dignation and brought congressional prestion in all brackets, but without corre- accession and accessible. Just why it is sure to bear to stop the move. That hapsponding increasse in corporation taxes. dropped from accessory and accessories is pened repeatedly, and naturally, Army ofone of those minor mysteries that are found ficers, who didn't want to see any change, throughout our lovely, looney language. could ally themselves with these interests A MOST FRUGAL congressman will find At any rate, we should pronounce the Those days are gone forever. If Congress it hard to quarrel with one item in the first "c," for, in English, "c" is always and the nation persist in living in that kind president's 1949 budget. That is the modest hard when it follows a vowel and ends a of a past, then the awakening will even-

quently enough to justify the warning:

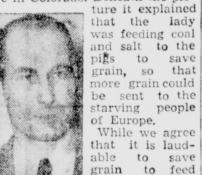
Preparing for the Big November Vote Harvest



Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan-

WINTER WEATHER-In the newspaper the other day was a has returned to Washington, D. C. picture of a lady feeding coal to ture it explained Frank Runsat.



Europeans, there Dunathan is one thing in going rate in Escanaba and make

ZERO NOTES-There is something about a sub-zero cold snap that brings out the best in all left for a several weeks vacation men. They cling to their homes, in Florida. and only a major catastrophe room on the sofa. He will be

Wives who want to wake up their husbands who have reached this condition of hibernation have Rialto theatre and will leave only to mention something about dogs lie.

REPORT FROM COUNTY-On in which you will be interested: "Radio says 'Escanaba 6 below by a loud bang. zero.' Out here it was 12 below

volley of rifle fire. "When we left home the ther-

mometer registered 15 below zero, wind westerly by northwest. 'Windshield frosted.

"Kipling 15 below zero. "Gladstone 12 below. "Road between Gladstone and

Escanaba 15-16 below zero. North Escanaba 16 below zero. "East Escanaba (near Press ofvariations). "Conclusion: Smoke heat waste,

off enough heat to keep cold air up or away; wind drove warmth toward east Escanaba. "On way home: North Escan- the standpoint of market price. aba, 17 below zero."

wanted to know if we were both- does all the snow melt away, but offically to designate the building ered by mysterious noises at our it does reduce the depth of snow as "the White House"—spent \$65.- will have to go a lot further. house in the early part of the covering the ground and make for 196 to build executive offices and Obviously the first step is a United ed to make him satisfied that such and the January than because it perty of the nation." he said, "and

These noises, we explained as ing.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Munising-Miss Hildur Runsat after spending two weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacques, Danforth, are the parents of a son born Jan. 18 at St. Francis hospital. Escanaba-Miss Mary Stack, of

Lansing, and Miss Margaret Stack, of Manistee, have arrived here. They were called by the illthat it is laud- ness of their sister, Ruth, who is receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital for pneumonia.

connection with the lady and pig and his trained, pedigreed skunk, real estate. story that leaves us mystified. Smelt the Great, are leaving to-

Manistique-Mrs. Elmer Nelson and son Buddy, have left for an indefinite stay in Duluth, Minn.

20 Years Ago

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Escanaba—Chapman Smith has

Escanaba-Mrs. Walter Depew

the radio, reading, or just sleep- McLeod, has opened up an office open here to practice medicine.

if we knew what we were talking | teel guests. about, is caused by the expansion when the temperature changes, for entertainment during his two onher feet? When the temperature drops to terms, And when he left, Andy around zero or below the pressure change is sometimes accompanied his traveling expenses home.

"Some years ago we made a a cold night, after a sunny day, the the house during his first term.

comed by commercial fishermen, ticello. who may now safely go out on the bay ice with their equipment. It is unlikely that the ice will move out of Little Bay de Noc for a couple

months, perhaps longer.

whitefish and smelt grounds, and

THE BING BANGS-Johnny to be a tradition that a thaw ocnoises were not peculiar to his makes it easier to move logs out so far as it is compatible with to the roads for loading and haul- living therein should be kept as

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

Washington, (A)-Both America and the White House-home of its presidents - were born in quarrel and grew in controversy.

that has surrounded every change made in the white house-now old dwelling.

The argument began before the building was erected. There were

the coal she fed the | collaborate in publicizing the white house ladies later thought of Greece.

All that is left of Major Hofice has set the taxpayers back another \$301,496.

Everybody Welcome

Well, they got their money's husbands every evening. All they been ill with pleurisy the past members of their families have ly, the United States of Europe. Manistique—Dr. Edith McLeod, the germs the hospitality before At this point the Marshall Plan comes been attributed to it. But despite

around to grab refreshments.

didn't have enough money to pay !

sound is something like a rattling but cut it down to \$1.800 in his second four years—and still died be a United States of Europe.

No Cuspidors Anymore

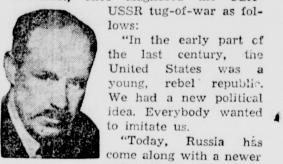
Prior to the recent cold snap card chewing tobacco on the floor fice) 7-8-9 below (slight regular the bay south of Escanaba was not Today Gen. U. S. Grant would being fished because the ice was find it pretty sissy. They don't stil dangerously thin. This meant even have cuspidors there now some of this Italian labor. roof heat waste, automobile ex- that some of the finest fishing and if you miss an ashtray the aust, railroad yards, etc. gave grounds could not be reached. Secret Service guards glare at

lit originally was."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-Clare Boothe Luce, who can't be accused of being remotely pro-Communist, once diagnosed the USA-USSR tug-of-war as fol-



ership back."

come along with a newer political idea and assumed the political leadership of Europe. We've got to get that lead-

"In the early part of

"Today, Russia has

Phony as the Communist political leadership is, Clare Luce is right. The Soviet ideology is new, has been sold with great cleverness and has bamboozled a good many people. Furtherwore it has sold Europe on at least one idea which is definitely worth while, and which, without the Communist taint, could be the solution of the European imbroglio.

After World War I, I spent considerable time in the Balkans. At that time the hate between the peoples of that area was beyond belief. To illustrate: I once tried to work out a deal whereby the brokendown locomotives of Yugoslavia would be repaired in the idle machine shops of Austria in return for Yugoslav corn. Vienna was then starving. Corn in Yugoslavia was rotting. However, the Yugoslav government said they would rather have no trains at all then feed the hated Austrians.

In no part of southern Europe was this hatred worse than between the Italians and the Yugoslavs around Trieste and

U. S. OF BALKANS

Two weeks ago I revisited this part of Europe. There are still a great many Italians along the Yugoslav border who hate the Yugoslavs and vice versa. However, 1 was amazed to find that Tito and the Communists had been abde to make an appreciable change.

They have been able to convince a sui-The story of the battles from prising number of Italians and Yugoslavs which the United States emerged that they should live and work together are taught to every schoolboy. peaceably-provided, of course, they lived Less well known is the slugging and worked under Communist rule. I was almost amazed to find that in northern brought again into the news by Italy where the Communists control about President Truman's proposal to 50 per cent of the local governments, it is tack a \$15,000 back porch on the bad political medicine to criticize Tito.

In other words, the Communists, by some of the shrewdest propaganda in the objections that the site was world, have managed to wipe out at least swampy and unsanitary. Those in some of the age-old hatred between these favor said the opponents merely countries. They are also making progress wanted to locate it elsewhere to toward Moscow's plan for a United States Escanaba-Kenneth C. Voght improve the value of their own of the Balkans, which would unite Yugo-Other quibbles were made that slavia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Albania and

cost. It is imperative that this be done; for lady purchased her coal, but if ty at the Deroit and Michigan and wanted to shift to other remains a fact that economically this part of the world was much better off when its ban's original building are the diverse resources were pooled under the foundation and part of the walls. old Austro-Hungarian empire. If they are In 1814 when some visiting Eng- | pooled again today under Tito, they might lishmen thoughtlessly set it also be better off economically. Politically, aflame—no fire insurance either it's a horse of a different color. Further-Simonsen are the parents of a \$333,207. By 1840 the rebuilt edibe a powerful and embarrassing weapon against the USA in our attempt to keep

Greece out of Soviet hands. MARSHALL PLAN FALLS SHORT

(like a frozen car radiator) can has left for Chicago to visit her get them to poke their noses out-get them to poke the doors. Wives should be grateful. N., who is employed in Cook ing was so bad that the deaths of enough to steal the best political weapon They know where to find their county hospital. Miss Jolly has two presidents and several lady the United States of America has-name-

found stretched out listening to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus the Civil War was unusually wide in. Whether the Chicago Tribune likes it or not, the Marshall Plan has been the Andy Jackson-there was a most powerful road-block so far in the Gladstone—Harry Haglund has man who knew how to throw a westward sweep of Communism. It has party! He made it the voter's joint. The door was closed to no shortly for Chicago to attend one, and at official soirees the and Italy and sent the Politburo scurrying common people rushed in unin- around to find new victories in Greece. Schaffer—Linden Peterson, son vited and chased the servants Austria and perhaps Czechoslovakia.

The Marshall Plan has given great en-Two uninhibited gals once had couragement to a democratic western Euthemselves lifted up to the chimney mantle and sat there, skirts ringing, to the disgust of gen- far enough? Will the Marshall Plan be merely a temporary stopgap? Will it car-Jackson got \$25,000 a year but ry Europe definitely over the reconstrucand contraction within the walls spent \$10,000 of his own money tion hump and put her permanently back

My own conclusion is that it does not go far enough, and that Europe will never Earlier, Thomas Jefferson, who get permanently back on her feet until the The same change occurs within never let his guests stand on artificial barriers which break Europe up the bodies of forest trees and on rank, spent \$8,500 for drinks on into petty pools of potential hate are flattened out. In other words, there has got to

broke. The life was so tough that | And the biggest mistake made by the GOOD FOR FISHERMEN-The he took 796 days off during his Marshall planners-though not an irreparextremely cold weather is wel- two terms for long visits to Mon- able one-was not to tie up the United States of Europe with the Marshall Plan

There is still time to do this. Already Things quieted down in the France and Italy have started to discuss white house after Jackson and in tariff barriers and mutual economic probtime it became impolite to dis- lems. France, for instance, needs labor. Italy, on the other hand, has heavy unemployment. Therefore, France plans to usa

U. S. A. SHOULD LEAD

However, these two countries alone can-Now fishermen can set nets at the you as if you were a Communist. | not build a United States of Europe. Fur-Each succeeding president re- thermore, European prejudice is deepbring in more desirable fish from the standpoint of market price.

models the house despite complaints from the opposition—
rooted. It will take astute and forceful spending from \$12,500 to \$50,000 statesmanship from the outside to build a JANUARY THAW-It has come each year between 1871 and 1902 United States of Europe. In his Harvard Then in 1903 Teddy Roosevelt speech General Marshall has already said pert of 915 Lake Shore drive curs sometime in January. Seldom —incidentally the first president the foundation for such a union, but he

night. Something that bangs he better driving conditions Woods- a whopping \$475,445 to modern- States of Western Europe which would inded as if someone had struck the men welcome both the recent cold ize and reconstruct the old man-de of the house with a hoard, wave because it freezes a good sign along original lines. gium, The Netherlands, the Scandinavian We said yes, we had, which seem- "bottom" on their winter roads; . "The White House is the pro- countries, Switzerland and so on,

> We'll soon be looking for the best cure for one of the worst ailments-shovelitis.

9.00

5.00

Sweden Hopes To Keep Out Of Future Wars

minister of tiles or glassware. I have bought

have sent books to the hotel, but

the question now arises how shall

will be returning next June to

Prince Bertil is practical, how-

It may be interesting to you to

(Editor's Note- Herman G.

per man, is a former Escanaba

HIS TOWN WIPED OUT

is planning to rebuild the cross-

roads village of Bloomfield. The

village was razed by fire. It con-

cery, locker plant, beer parlor,

iving quarters—all in one build-

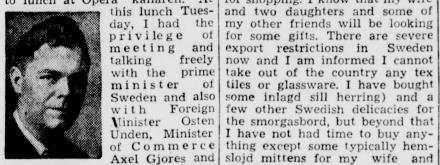
ever. He has told the committee

the United States.

he is right.

resident.)

had visited Prime Minister Tage dinner in a number of Stockholm Erlander in his office last Friday homes. But in that week, I have afternoon, he called to invite me had exactly 90 minutes to myself to lunch at Opera kallaren. At for shopping. I know that my wife this lunch Tues- and two daughters and some of



Unden, Minister I have not had time to buy anyof Commerce thing except some typically hem-Axel Gjores and slojd mittens for my wife and Axel Kugelberg, daughters. A number of people managing director of the Swedish Employers' confederation.

I asked Foreign Minister Unden I get the books home. The limit if Sweden was turning its face to is 66 pounds of baggage for those the United States or Russia and who fly. After a three-day visit his reply was typically Swedish: in Gothenburg and Boras, I shall Sweden is charting its own be back in Stockholm one day, course, turning neither to the Un- when I shall have a meeting with ited States or Russia in any spec- Prince Bertil in his apartment in ial way. He stated that it is the the King's castle. I met Prince hope of Sweden it can keep out Bertil in the United States in of future wars as it has during 1938 and we are happy that he the last two wars. When I pointed out that Swedhead the Swedish delegation to

en in the next war, if there is one, might be caught in the middle and become the crucial and bloody battle ground of two ideo- he will not have anyone on the logies, the Swedish foreign minis- delegation who has ulcers since ter replied that in a future war, he does not want to have to act with the atomic bomb, it may not the nurse to any of them. He says matter much where one is locat- it will take a cast-iron stomach ed since the whole world will be- to survive a month of festivities battleground and be in the United States and I guess

Asked if Sweden had an atomic bomb, Unden replied in the nega- know that all school children in trip on snowshoes. tive. He replied again in typical Sweden get free dental care. Swedish fashion that his country School dentists, many of them is not attempting to compete with women, are employed by the other nations in perfecting the schools and they do all the work atomic bomb but that several of on the children's teeth. Pre-Sweden's top scientists were school children also get free denworking on atomic energy pro- tal care. blems to seek to harness it for useful and scientific purposes, especially for medical progress and Nelson, a Rockford, Ill., newspa-

Will Attend Centennial Our conversation was lively

and interesting and we chatted as if we had been friends for years. Minister Gjores apparently has been chosen to represent the official Swedish government in the United States during the Swedish pioneer celebration and Erlander said that Gjores would be the one but the prime minister indicated he is tempted to fly over for the opening week of the observance ii, June and then return home while the others stayed there. He has cousins in Chicago.

The conversation was interesting on the subject of foreign and domestic questions since these are the men who must defend their position and policies this year in the elections to be held next September. Criticism of their policies is just as heated and more unkind in a large part of the press and by many Swedish citizens as is the criticism back home of President Truman. On the other hand, the common people and working people seem to be standing back of the leaders of their Social Democratic party Opponents are hoping the restrictions which have been impose and which will be added may swing enough votes away from the dominant party to de-

feat its leaders. The debate here hinges on the question of bureaucracy and increased government control versus private initiative and enter-

Little Time for Shopping In one week time in Sweden I have met King Gustaf V, also the cabinet members of the Swedish government, have seen the opening of the Swedish riksdag, welcomed and greeted Gov Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota, heard him give an address at the International club of Stockholm, where I also was at the speaker's table, met with the Swedish committee arranging for

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McMillan Mich.,-Church services will be conducted in the lo-cal Methodist church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock with Mr. Frank Rickerd occupying the pul-BY HERMAN G. NELSON
Stockholm, Sweden,—After I Sweden's participation in the pincher celebration and have had pit. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., with Miss Lorraine Harrison in

Vernon Hanes Discharged

Sergeant Vernon Hanes, son of the Newberry Court House. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanes has received his honorable discharge from the United States Army and in company with his wife and in the town hall. small son, Ralph, left Bremel- McMillan was with the prime take out of the country any tex hafen, Germany on December 18 city Wednesday due to the searriving in New York December Sweden and also some inlagd sill herring) and a 28 and reaching McMillan Januwith Foreign few other Swedish delicacies for ary 7, 1948. Sergeant Hanes re-[linister Osten | the smorgasbord, but beyond that | ceived his training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas and received his discharge at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. He served overseas three years. They will make their home

Wiffred Harkness who has been visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness the past several weeks left Friday for Detroit where he is employed. He was accompanied placed persons camps and else- now available.

to Detroit by his parents. Mrs. Harry Skinner, Mrs. Perry Mark and Mrs. Oral Sly attended men, 35,000 women and 30,000 a meeting of the O. E. S. held children in the British zone; 105,-Thursday evening in the Chapter | 000 in the American zone and 20,-

rooms in Newberry. Trooper and Mrs. Harold Sny- French. der and small daughter Sandra have returned to their homs in Manistique following a short visit here at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Gretta Snyder and daughter Dorothy.

Ray Schaefer, Wesley Mark, Donnald McInnis, Jack Skinner and Lyle Painter spent the weekend at the Red Apple club on the Tahquamenon river, making the

Some splendid catches of fish are being reported by local fishermen taken from Mud Lake north of town. Robert Braley speared a 42-inch muskellunge weighing 18 pounds Saturday in Mud Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoder and children heve returned to their home in Escanaba after visiting here a few days at the home of Mrs. Hoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis and granddaughter

Huron, S. D. (U.P.)—C. W. Stitt | Miss Jacquline Secrist. Mr. Clyde Harkness visited Thursday in Manistique with Mrs. Harkness who is a patient in the sisted of Stitt's general store, gro- | Shaw hospital. He was accompanied to Manistique by his grandunch counter, service station and parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hark-

Miss Shirley Anderson, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Helma Anderson has accepted a position with the Atlas Plywood company of Newberry. Miss Anderson was formerly employed in Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mainville of Gould City were recent guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville. Columbus township supervisor Albert J. Mainville and Lakefield towship supervisor Ray Schaefer attended a meeting of Luce coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richrads of Lakefield attended the local card party given Friday evening

ty supervisors held Wednesday in

McMillan was without electri-

Mrs. A. J. Mainville entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday evening. Five hundred provided diversion with high honors being awarded Mrs. H. J. Skinner and second high to Mrs. Frank Kirby. Following cards, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Armstrong.

Warsaw, (A)-A total of 230,000 Poles are estimated to be in dis-

Recent figures showed 40,000 000 in the area occupied by the

In proportion to its size, a fire- Bleckiner.

Grand Marais

Films To Be Shown

Grand Marais, Mich., — The films of the 1947 World Series will be shown at the high school soon. Supt. Walter Hampton expects the films to arrive on Jan. 27. The show which should be of interest to local fans will also feature "The Batting Stars of Baseball" and a film "Working For Fun" will demonstrate the making of various items of sports equipment. Interested persons are asked to watch for signs which will be posted with the definite date of the showing. Party Report

The recent party given for the benefit of the Grand Marais Woman's Club Library netted the total sum of \$16.00 it was announced by Mrs. Arthur Fulloch, party chairman, this week. The sum will enable the Library committee to maintain its supply of reading material to the community free of charge. The Library continues to be open every Friday from 2 to 5 p. m., at Hill's store. New patrons are invited to use the books. Eighty-eight new books have just arrived and are

James Thompson Jr., of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson here. Rudolph Goupelle went to De-

troit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleckiner, of Marquette, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

fly produces more light than the Ray, Barney and Harold Eichmost powerful of man-made dy- elberg went to Bay City this

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check for \$350,000 for the film

rights-and several studios are

the rights to the first 21 years of

Academy nomination polls for

1947 Oscars close January 27.

The nominees will be announced

February 16. Final ballots will

be mailed March 1 and the

awards will be made Saturday

ANNUAL TREAT

delightful bit of whimsy that

should win Edmund Gwenn a

supporting-role Oscar, will be re-

issued annually as a Christmas

Promised and hoped for: Joel

McCrea playing a lady-shy, gun-happy Texan in "Tall Man From

Monogram is again talking

about casting strip teaser Ann

Ciro as a feminine horse opera

star . . . Some dictionary of the

future, thinks Lloyd Bacon, will

include the following definition:

THEATER: A large device for

The break-up between Lana Turner and Ty Power caught dress

2000 mailing photographs of the

pair with this line printed be-

neath: "Lana won Ty's heart in a Harry Finer suit." Now Harry

is ready to donate the photos to

popping popcorn.

special by 20th Century-Fox .

"Miracle on 34th Street," that

night, March 20.

after it. A national mag owns

RIGHT TO POKE FUN DEFENDED

Movie About Indiscreet Senator O. K., Says Bob Ruark

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New York - There has been over a picture called "The Sena- cine-pouch man to advise him on tor Was Indiscret". Master Paul state affairs. Morgenthau was sec Gallico, of the opposition, was retary of the national till for was practically in the sedition de- and Teapot Dome, and the Pen-

But I knew some like handsome role. Bob Reynolds and Kenneth Mc-Kellar and the late unlamented Mr. Bilbo. I regarded Huey Long with more interest than awe, and over in the other building there was Marion Zioncheck playing with his personal paper dolls.

Stifling of Criticism

fun-poking. For one thing, I make berry. ant with the big folks. Me, I would of Newberry. trying to sabotage the nation.

built this show about a rattlehead- rangement of flowers. ed machine politician with a yen to be president. Their senator was Newberry State hospital. The sillier than some we've had. And State hospital location. I would say that both Nunnally and Charlie are both too rich and fun-loving to be included in any plot to downthrow the country.

I thought the biggest single example of jerkdom I ever saw was the late Safari by the Bacalls and engarts to Washington, to recite neir feeble protestations in behalf of the twisted ideology hounds who were on the hook for Communist affiliation. They were silly people being used to the hilt by press agents and the commies

The Right to Laugh

a lot different. Johnson and MacArthur are invoking a pretty well-tried American freedom, which is the right to laugh at your leaders if evenone of the leader rates laughing at. I would like to raise a feeble voice in behalf of that right, because the very day you start making demigods out of

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politicians and military men you start asking for the castor-oil treatment. Nobobdy ever accused Will Rogers of anything but patriotism, and she shoved six inches quill into somebody in Wash-

ture, sure, and not representative C," has been changed to "Romance | biographical material on the exof the group, sure. Maybe not even of machine politics. But I just happen to have a couple of statistics with me.

Henry Wallace served two terms as vice-president, while employconsiderable breast beating lately ing a tame astrologist and a medigrieving excessively the other day longer than anybody else ever that this undistinguished flicker was. There was President Harding

dergast machine. As I recall it. Master Gallico I will defend Messrs. MacArthur people away from the box office. was all het up about making cynical fun of that great and august was all het up about making cynical fun of that great and august was all het up about making cynical fun of that great and august was all het up about making cynical fun of that great and august was all het up about making cynical fun of the first half of the with Jack Carson. She still hasn't body, the Senate, in a year of aw- Howard Hughes hearing—so long filed suit for divorce against her ful decision. He was saying all as we have the cousin Ed Pauleys estranged husband, musican Senators aren't like that which is and the Andy Mays. When the George Weidler, brother of Virtrue, and that we built no charac- presidential medico is playing the ginia Weidler, the ex-kid star. ter to go around representing our grain market when he should be lawmakers as guileful dopes and taking soundings on the prexy's pump; when one scandal bursts to Dinah Shore after the birth of It is certainly true that all our out of another, in this election Melissa Ann was a goodie. Said Washington residents are not year of awful decision, I want to George: "She sure has the new Mortimer Snerds in frock coats, be able to holler about it, without look." . . . Dorothy Lamour may and that a great many of them are having my paotriotism assailed. clearly competent laddybucks At the moment, the only fault I porarily, but she just acquired one

with a deep sense of public serv- have to find with "The Senator trimmed with gold sequins. She'll ice. I have met many legislative Was Indiscreet" is that they didn't wear it for charity appearances. gentlemen I would allow in the typecast Sen. Brewster, rather Dottie is taking daily French lesthan William Powell, in the title sons for her warbling in French designer Harry Finer with over at marine hospitals?

Engadine

Vage-La Mirande Wedding

There was also Andy May. All ding ceremony took place Satur- played the dance hall hostess in elected. All members of the body. day, Jan. 10, 1948 at five o'clock, "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Lawmakers, all, and potential at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gap," and goes on the road soon Frank Hastings. Before the fire- in "Mary Had a Little." Didn't I begin to fret a little over this formed the ceremony, uniting in a gal named Gilda? growing tendency to immunize marriage Audrey Vage and Huany group from criticism, sarcasm, bert La Mirande, both of New-

a living with a needle. For an- Audrey is the daughter of Mr. he'll make for the role of the kid other, it gets to be unhealthy and Mrs. Larry Hastings of En- in "Knock on Any Door." O'Keefe when people start hollering "lynch gadine and Hubert is the son of clicked in "River Gang" after his him'" everytime you get irrevere- Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Mirande graduation from studio office boy

like to get irreverent with any- Following the ceremony a din- boy friend Steve Hannagan are body without being accused of ner was served to the immediate headed for Connecticut and then family at the home of the brde's Florida. Ann is about to sell her There are no less reverent men parents. A three-tier wedding big Encino ranch home. alive than messrs. Nunnally John- cake topped with a bridal couple son and Charles MacArthur, who centered the table and an ar-

Classified Ads cost little but do 2

Hollywood Column

Hollywood, (NEA) - Title of the Duke's life and Lord Beavernew singing star Doris Day's ini- brook owns the world rights, ex-Johnson's Senator was a carica- tial movie, "Romance in High cept in the United States, to all



change is typically Hollywood. A lot of e x h i bitors started com-plaining that Romance in ed like an op-

son for the title

eratic story and would drive

have given up her sarong temin "Let's Fall in Lo

MARLENE SUED

Marlene Dietrich is being sued by a French film producer for \$100,000. He's charging breach of . Orson Welles in the scrap paper drive. Italy, is bombarding actress Gilda Stewart with flowers and some Engadine, Mich.—A quiet wed- highly romantic letters. She place, the Rev. A. R. Garrison per- Orson's ex, Rita Hayworth, play

Vic Mature is coaching young O'Keefe Brasselle for a film test to actor . . . Ann Sheridan and

The current 4-year-low in film production will be written off by late January, when 72 films will either be in front of

Windsor may prove to be a head-

pretty silly, but not a great deal newlyweds are residing at the the cameras or in the cutting The biography of the Duke of

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sides. These shorten the focus of

the eyes and produce an image

Q. Is a veteran entitled to

free physical examination to de

termine his qualifications for

total disability income provision

A. Yes. He may obtain a free

Administration hospital or clinic

Q. Are there any countries that

A. Afghanistan. Chief trans-

Q. How does soap remove dirt?

A. The long pencil-like soap

water which washes away dirt

Most spiders have eight eyes

arranged in rows across the head.

on the right point, the retina.

surancé policy?

for this purpose.

Q. Which spectacle-glasses are

A. Double-convex glasses-

- By WS Bureau-

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Q. Why was the crescent used in still have no railroads? the Turkish flag?

A. Sultan Othman (1259-1326) portation there still is horse or founder of the Othman or Otto- camels. man dynasty, in a vision saw a crescent moon continously increasing until it reached from molecules grab dirt molecules at furtherest east to furtherest west. one end and water molecules at This led to the adoption of the the other attaches the dirt to the crescent as a symbol in the flag.

Q. Why does the weather always moderate before snow falls' A. Because bodies in passing from a liquid to a solid state emit heat. Since snow is frozen water, in its formation it imparts heat to the atmosphere which, in turn, increases the temperature.

Q. Are former merchant seamen entitled to free medical care

A. They are entitled to free medical care at marine hospitals operated by the U.S. Public Health Service; they are not eligible for free medical nor dental treatment if they have been discharged from a ship for more

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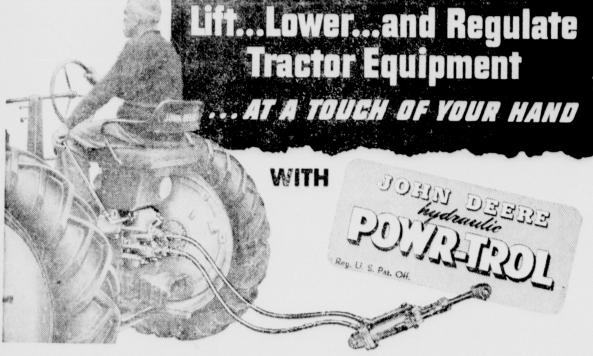
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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sullivan of Marinette spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's father, S. M. Johnson, 915 First avenue south.

Mrs. Fred LaLonde and Warren Blanchette, 1402 First avenue north, left Saturday night for Racine, Wis., to visit Mr. LaLonde, who is a patient at St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodreau and George Goodreau of Manistique visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tousignant, 1415 Fourth avenue

Mrs. Kisley Webster, Girl Scout representative, arrived Sunday from New York City, to spend a few days here with Girl Scout leaders and officials.

Glenn Wescott, of Wells, left today for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will receive medical examination in Percy Jones hospi-

Donald Connelly returned to Milwaukee today after spending the weekend in Escanaba with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Toeus left to return to her home in Owatonna, Minn., this morning, after spending a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Isaacson, 917 Washington

PFC Francis Valois, stationed on Guam with the U. S. Marine corps and now spending a 30-day leave in Chicago, his home, Miss Lorraine LaValley and Miss Dor-othy Valois, of Chicago, left this morning to return after spendin the weekend here as guests of Mr and Mrs. Clarence LaMarche.

Mrs. Alvin Romin, who was called here by the death of Mrs. Charles R. Larson, left today to return to her home in Chicago.

ing for Evanston, Ill., to resume look."

her studies in Northwestern uni
One fabric making its bow is

and her sister, Miss Hilma Lindell, a white one-piece crepe dress. of Denver, Col., left for Ann Ar-bor this morning. Mrs. Hogan which decorates a Tina Leserwill return in a few days and designed dress, depicts an ink-Miss Lindell, a sister of Miss Sel- lined tropical scene with a color-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaPorte, 330 A dazzling striped cotton seer- meeting. South 10th street, have returned sucker is Switzerland's contribu-

Old Orchard Farm, has returned to Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber

and children visited in Norway woven into fabric gives it hug-Sunday with Mr. Ruwitch's father, me-tight but flexible fit.

phenson avenue, returned home cotton used almost exclusively up from Fort Lawton, Wash., Saturday night after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Army of signer Ben Reig's use of cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sayen left this which have no rivals that can morning for Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Walter Richer and Mr and Mrs. Eli Sayen left catting the crisp finish and two-

this morning for Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Milford jr., of Calumet, visited in Escanaba yesterday enroute to Sioux of traditional blue is made up of City, Ia., where they will visit a McCardell-designed long full relatives for a few days.

The Misses Arlene McLaughlin and Lorraine Jolicoeur are visiting in Detroit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spricks and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Novack. Mrs. Andrew Lagina left today

to return to her home in Iron Mountain after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 322 First avenue south. Mrs. W. G. Sullivan has returned from a three week visit in Boston. Mass., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Tolan and their new son.

Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, of Mackinaw City, Mich., is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth Collins.

J. Oliver Lund, 205 South 23.d street, went to Crystal Falls this morning on business.

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BY EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor

New York, (NEA)—New fab-Mrs. Romin is a former resident rics fulfilling postwar promises of textile wonders share spring de-Miss Ruth Hogan left this morn- but fanfare with fashion's "new

versity, following several days a rayon crepe imprinted by means spent here. Miss Hogan was of a new etching process. The called from school by the death process makes an ink-scratched of Miss Selma Lindell in Ann Ar- "picture"—resembling an etching on parchment or paper-which Mrs. Emma Hogan of Escanaba occupies the front of a bodice of

op and a sash-tied midriff.

The black and white striped South 18th street. top of the two-piece bathing suit, left Sunday on a vacation trip design which dramatizes the new bottom left, is a Claire McCardell Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch use of elasticized jersey. Elastic

New frosting for spring's per-Pfc. Donald Ohman, son of Mr. ennial navy blue suits and dresses

Worsted denim, a woolen copytone weave of cotton workware denim, is another newcomer. The worsted denim suit, bottom right skirt and a capelet-styled jacket.

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Church Events

Bethany Chapel Aid

Lutheran Chapel will hold its dress like the other girls in her so glad to have met you. monthly meeting Tuesday after- crowd, and you'll have a happier noon, beginning at 3 o'clock, in teen-ager on your hands. connection with the Mission To insist that she dress more meeting. Rev. Robert Johanson individually is apt to be a mis- Goodbye will be the speaker. Hostesses are take. The normal teen-age im-Mrs. W. Murphy and Mrs. Car- pulse is to want to merge into the rie Dahlberg. All Bethany mem- group; not to stand apart from it. bers and friends are invited.

Bethany Luther League

Cottage Prayer Meeting A cottage prayer meeting of

Calvary Bible Class

The young adult Bible class of

matching full-flounced petticoat. I work in relays.

Let Teen-Ager Dress Like Pals BY ALICIA HART

Every mother who prizes her own individuality in dress naturally wants to help shape her The Luther League of Bethany daughter's taste, That's as it have to say and then stop. There ma Lindell, will return to Den-ver from there.

Lutheran church is holding its should be. However, be willing to some the swinging in a catch.

Lutheran church is holding its monthly meeting Tuesday even- wait until the time is ripe for closing your letter. Mrs. Joseph Gleich, of 426 South "Photographed" leather gives ing, January 20, opening with a fashion training. It will come, but Ninth street, is recovering from a pastel-colored handbags and six o'clock pot-luck support The not until the apple of your eye der tube suspended along hand injury sustained when she caught it in the wringer of her washing machine. No bones were broken but her hand was badly bruised.

| A tendency to develop arthritis | Description of the program will include a vocal solor by Rev. Robert Johansson and a talk by Rev. Frank E. Peterson. Members of the Gladstone Luth-bruised. er League will be guests at the to look like all the other girls in may run in families. her crowd. Her reaction to any

Thomas Pellow, who spent the weekend here with his family at Old Orchard Farm, has returned that interferes with a pleasant parent-daughter relationship.

> the Ev. Covenant church will be More than 30 different crops are held Wednesday evening at 7:45 raised in the Valley of the Sun

and Mrs. Alfred Ohman, 1211 Ste- is cadet cloth, a starchy white Calvary Baptist church will meet every hour hand out an average Tuesday evening at the home of of about 1,000,000 books of matches free in the United States.

Occupation in Yokohama, Japan. cloth to put white icing on a navy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richer and blue suit with collar and cuffs a blue chambray blouse and a by about 300 ski-runners, who a blue chambray blouse and a by about 300 ski-runners, who



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RIGHT WAY: Say, "Thank you. SITUATION: You are closing a

WRONG WAY: End it with,



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Altar Society to Elect Officers

The Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church will hold election of officers at its annual meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will Betty Mallman, Mary Jo Mileski, it the parish hall. A social will meet at the Masonic Temple at Sharon Morey, Norma Olson, follow the business meeting. Hilda Priester is chairman assist- will be served. Mrs. Howard will be served. Mrs. Howard riet Williams, Mary Ann Jones. ed by Olive Ford, Anna Taylor, Plucker is chairman of the host- Carol Woodard and Janice Kent. Rose Jaeger, Anna Steimetz, Mary Jacobs, Theresa Simonic, Florence LaCombe, Jennie Owens, Anna Rademacher, Marie O'Donnell, Marie Heiden, Hattie Scout Council will be held this Greis, Anna Jungles, Ruth Gas- evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. in 1761. man, Clarice Buckley, Lillian Wilkenson, Alma Savard, Ella Kristo, Mary Ettenhofer, Laura Raymond, Jean Lundquist and Lottie Stoik.

Webster P-T-A Meets Wednesday

The January meeting of the Webster Parent-Teacher unit will school. Miss Brimberry of the Delta-Menominee county health

Lefferson Riv unit will speak on "Nutrition," Lunch, for which each member is day, with Paula Johnson will be served. Hostesses are
Miss Agnes Leiper of the 5th and
Miss Agnes Leiper of the 5th and
After the skating, they were

Hospital

Mrs. Louis Carr of 325 South 15th street is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. She is now permitted to receive visitors



Social - Club

Eastern Star Meeting ess committee.

Girl Scout Council

A meeting of the Escanaba Girl Stephen's Guild hall. Mrs. K. Webster, Chicago, regional advisor, will be guest speaker.

Canton Auxiliary Installation The Ladies' Auxiliary to Carton Hiawatha No. 48 will mee Wednesday evening, January at the I. O. O. F. hall, Nor 10th street at 8 o'clock for stallation of officers. Mrs. Dor Norman and Mrs. Rose Anders be held Wednesday evening, be- will be the hostesses. All Canto ginning at 7:45 o'clock, at the members are invited to be present

Jefferson Bluebirds

Members of the Jefferson Schoo and a general discussion of the Bluebirds enjoyed a skating par subject will follow her talk. ty at the 19th street rink Satur asked to provide a cup and spoon, Mary Lou Anderson, Camp Fire

6th grade, and Miss Smith of the served a lunch at the home of 6th grade, assisted by the mothers their leader, Mrs. Russell Kent. 304 South 16th street, assisted by

their sponsors, Mrs. Brendan Wil-liams and Mrs. Donald Moreau. Bluebirds in attendance were Violet Anderson, Sharon Brew, Maxine Bulger, Donna Carlson, Joan and Barbara Gallagher, R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. Charlotte Holmes, Kathryn Jerow,

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NURSES AID CANCER FIGHT

Prepare Dressings For Use In County By Nurses

The Manistique District Nurses' Association, at its last regular meeting, held at the home of Mrs. George Dupont, devoted practically all of its evening's activities to the preparation of cancer dressings for use in Schoolcraft county

This activity was in keeping with the current cancer drive now on and will be a parctice of all their meetings while the

Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, chairman of the cancer fund drive in Schoolcraft county, calls attention to this activity as one phase of the local participation in the drive of the American Cander Society for asistance in the great work that

to interfere with the current In- morning. (Photo by Linderoth) antile Paralysis fund campaign, donations will be gratefully re-

City Briefs

Pfc. Jerome Peterson of Bangor, Me., visited here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred Pallin has left for winter. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson who have

brother, Martin Carstensen. Mrs. S. H. Rutledge, widow of of Nordmalling.

Mr. Martens, a student at the himself in order to make sure that tains here, like we do there," he University of Wisconsin, follow- it isn't a dream ng a visit here with her brother,

spent a 45-day furlough here with Linderoth. Also present, as he on in a vast scale there has been left this morning for Great Falls, Mont., where he will again be assigned to Alaska. Prior to com- were anxious to get a picture of though in that area north of the many days since my arrival in ing on furlough Corners Adams the man who had made the trip Arctic circle, the scope of operaing on furlough, Corporal Adams from Northern Sweden to America tions is decidedly limited. "We one of the thousands of people I spent eight months on duty with to visit relatives of whose identity have eight months winter there," one of the thousands of people I have eight months winter there," met whom I could talk to " he the air force in Anchorage, Alas-

Harry LaFoille, accompanied by William Cleary, of Sault Ste. Ma-rie, left this morning for a few days business trip to Chicago.

Bowling Notes

ers; Ponky vs. Martin. Thursday—Hewitt vs. Bombers;

Miller vs. Our Own. Friday—Michigan Dimension vs. Pulp & Paper; Braults vs. Tobys.

Favette

Fayette, Mich.,-The local sewtil lunchtime.

Mrs. Richard Collins, who was in- ago jured in a tobogganing accident He is still unable to understand

Chicago were recent guests of Mr. to make this trip," he wanted to and Mrs. Leslie DeVet. They know. He then explained that he left Thursday to visit relatives in is, what is commonly known in

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"WELCOME TO MANISTIQUE" - Per Ephriam Anderson (right), of Neokar, Sweden, who long sought in vain to find relatives in America he had made a trip to visit, is being welcomed to Manistique by the Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of the Bethel Bap-While the drive for funds in tist Church in Manistique, through whose contacts with the Travelers this area is being promoted in a Aid Society in New York City, Anderson was able to get in touch modest way at this time so as not with local relatives. The scene is in front of the church Sunday

Warm Welcome Given Visitor From Sweden

year old Swedish farmer, whose well to do, such a journey would Chicago where she will spend the search for relatives in America not have worked a hardship on nearly ended in disappointment, is him any more years ago than it now enjoying the status of honor- would have today. He was, howed guest at the home of his sec- ever, deeply grateful for the pub-Richard Carstensen has re- ond-cousin, Walter Linderoth, 145 licity which brought him in conturned to Chicago after spending North Houghton avenue, and al- tact with is relative several days here with his mother, most hourly is meeting new mem-

town of Neokar or home province He is particularly impressed with Dr. Rutledge, who died recently Still bewildered over the sudden populations and giant buildings. in Rogers City, is critically ill turn of events which turned loneli- He liked it best in Upper Michiin Ford hospital in Detroit, ac- ness and hopelessness into a joyful gan, however. "Your birch, your cording to word received here. | reunion among more kinfolks than | pine and spruce trees, remind me

Mrs. Adams and his daughter, stepped off of the train were As- no letup in activity.

asked to be excused in relating short. The fact that there is almost his experience here, saying that all continuous daylight for several day coach all the way from New tatoes and oats are the principal York City and had slept very lit- crop. Dairying is also profitable. tle for several days prior to that. While not familiar enough with he was ready to assume his role comparison, he said that every-

Baptist church and although the sity was rationed. Rationing re- and Walter Linderoth, Mrs. Eusermon was in English he found strictions on coffee and sugar were gene Swingle, Mrs. John Vaughn much happiness in the hearty particularly rigid and the quality handclasp of Pastor Harold Martinson and members of the congregation who spoke to him in

Meets Many Relatives From then on throughout the

ing circle met at the home of Mrs. | meeting relatives and of friend Leslie Birk Thursday night. They from the old country. Among the sewed and later played games un- latter were John Blomquist and Jimme Collins, son of Mr. and whom he had known many years

recently, is home from the St. Why so much ado should be made Francis hospital and again at- about his visit. He had been shown a Swedish newspaper pub Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casey lished in Chicago and was a bi motored to Marquette Wednesday provoked over some of the "galto visit their infant son Michael, lenskap", (hooey, in the American who is confined in the hospital vernacular) it contained. "I won-Mr. and Mrs. James Casey of been saving money for 23 years Escanaba before returning home. America as a "retired farmer,

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Per Ephriam Anderson, the 68- and while he isn't rich, nor even

Impressed With America

Mrs. Edith Carstensen. He was called here by the death of his fellow countryman from his home and wonderful country," he said. Mrs. eHnry Martens has re- he ever knew existed he is in a of my own homeland," he said. turned to Badger, Wis., to join position of one having to pinch "But you don't have the moun-

Sweden is prosperous, he says. Anderson was met at Mackinaw Up in his country where lumber-T-5 William Adams, who has City Saturday morning by Walter ing and paper making are carried

sociate Press photographers, who Farmers are also prosperous, were anxious to get a picture of though in that area north of the new to Anderson. "There were

Sunday morning, much refreshed, prices in this country to make a thing was very expensive and He attended services at Bethel practically every household neces-

COUNTY BOARD

Reports Of Departments Of County To Take Up Much Time

MEETS TUESDAY

share of the time of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors when it convenes here Tuesday

Among these reports will be that of the county road commison, the welfare board, the coun-

Also to be reported will be the

There is a possibility also that the supervisors will consider the hiring of a county health director to succeed Dr. W. J. Broad, who recently resigned after serving here since August. Dr. E. J. Brenner, former director, is part time director until a successor is nam-

Classified Ads cost little but do a

of the coffee was poor. He com- there was any serious damage. mented, with a wry smile, "Thi coffee restriction is pretty hard

No Russian Score Concerning the political situation in Sweden, he said one hears little if any talk of impending war and nobody is excited about Russia like they are here in America. He was unable to account for this apparent to the red menace.

His Swedish friends and relatievs in Manistique have come face to face, since his arrival, with verse intelligently with this man Swedish is a jargon which few but themselves can understand. Conversation with Anderson, for that reason, has been difficult and much conversational improvization has had to be resorted to before each question has been prop-

Such an ordeal, however, is not evr, those who came to his assistance spoke excellent Swedish.

Among the relatives whom he has met since his arrival or whom he will meet before his return are: An aunt, Mrs. Jennie Oberg , Detroit; first cousins, Mrs. James Swayne, Chicago, Ill.; Alvin G. Oberg, Detroit: LeRoy Oberg, Manistique; second cousins, Carl Mrs. Mauritz Peterson, and Mrs John Anderson, all of Manistique.

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Social

Diane's Party

Diane Dixon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chester Dixon, North Houghton avenue, entertained several of her friends Saturday afternoon at her home, the occaion being her eleventh birthday nniversary. Games were played Hearing of annual reports from various county governmental de-

Aged Resident of Sault Ste. Marie Passes Away Here

Mrs. Mary Ryan, 39, who has y agricultural agent, the health weeks at the old folks home maindepartment, soldiers and sailors tained by Mrs. Claude Wend-relief commission and the fire land, 116 North Fourth Street, died there Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ryan had long been a nnual accounting of the School- resident of Sault Ste. Marie and eraft County Council of Veteran only recently came to Manistique Affairs and a request for its con- to make her home here. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sault Ste.

Department Called To Cornish Home

Wednesday Will Be Polio Drive Day In Schools

Local March of Dimes activity schools of the city, Mrs. George with prizes being awarded to Darlene Jordon, Marlene Carlson, Sheila Larson, Marlynn Judd, and Beverly Dixon. A delicious lunch was served later from a table decupation of the drive donations by school children will be welcome at any time, the fight orated in pink and white. Other against infantile paralysis will be particularly stressed in the schools at that time.

> Mrs. Stephens makes this special request to anyone who wishes to donate to the March of Dimes that the check be made payable to Schoolcraft County Infantile Paralysis Chapter rather than to her.

Soo Youths Admit Taking Car "Just To Go Somewhere'

Marie youths, picked up by local state police Friday morning and charged with car theft, were turned over to Soo authorities Satur-

When questioned by state police here, they admitted that they had stolen a car in their home city and The fire department answered a had driven it as far as its supply of call, about nine o'clock Sunday gasoline would allow, abandoning morning to the Peter Cornish it at Thompson. Asked where they home at 448 Range street where a had planned to go with the car, hot air furnace became over heat- they confessed that they had no ed and started a fire in the floor. destination in mind. They said The fire was extinguished before they "just wanted to go somethere was any serious damage."

Briefly Told

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mesdames Inez Thorell, Edna will be devoted Wednesday to the Swingle, Bertha Vaughan and Smith. Ethel Burns.

> St. Ann Society - A regular meeting of St. Ann society will be held Tuesday evening at the K. of C. hall. Election of officers will be held.

Evening Circle-The Evening Circle of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Jame Fyvie will be hostess.

Drill Team—The drill team of the Maccabees will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Briggs, corner of Fifth and Deer streets. Miss Hazel Gillingham will be assisting hostess.

WSCS-A regular meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther Siddall. Mrs. William Cook

and Mrs. Ed Wood will be assisting hostesses.

Afternoon Circle-The Afternoon Circle of the Women's aschurch will meet Wednesday aftlors. Mrs. George Morton will lead devotions, and hostesses are Mrs. R. L. Prine and Mrs. C. L.

Meeting—The Evening Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Downing, Bear street.

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UMT FAVORED

John Anthony Talks At Meeting Of Kiwanis Club Here

Military unpreparedness, ac-1 and 2, John Anthony of Escaof universal military training at today's meeting at the Kiwanis

Anthony read translations of Nazi documents to support his upon the United States because they believed this nation was unnegative to the degree heating, and that govern-

prepared.
Quoting Karl Compton, chairman of President Truman's commission on Universal Military Training, Dr. Daniel Poling, Secretary of War Patterson and other military and civil officials, the Kiwanis speaker said UMT should be favored "from the standpoint of sheer military necessity."

Anthony stated that the United

Anthony stated that the United States now enjoys the advantages of distance and the atomic bomb, but this balance of military power will likely be lost by 1955, according to the experts. Universal military training is needed to give the United States time to gain strength he added, for a weak America would mean the dissolution of the

The speaker also pointed out that it is significant that the Conied to universal military training ly people, and of growing politi-Continuing. Anthony said that cal unrest, Mrs. Dorothy Shippreparedness will help to prevent man, Manistique librarian, . told war, but should war come, he con- the Escanaba Rotary club at its tinued, it would be to our wel- meeting in the Delta hotel today. fare to have trained men to put

The speaker refuted the arguforce would be needed in the Gulf of Mexico to Guatemala atomic war of the future. Again, city. he quoted statements of various army that can be mobilized anywhere in the country will be the most effective force to combat invasion of the enemy by air.

Heart Attack Fatal To Walter Koepke

bered here as head of the draft- ed. ing department for Merritt-Chap- Mrs. Shipman described the man and Scott, during the ore customs, costumes and superstidocks construction project, died tions of the people, and exhibited suddenly of a heart attack on December 19, it was learned today in a letter from Mrs. Keepke 21r. in a letter from Mrs. Koepke. Ar. try. Koepke was one of the leading construction engineers for his company. He is survived by hi wife, who also made her home in Escanaba during the construction

Central, Bethany Tie for Dart Lead

In last week's dartball Central Methodist regained a share of the bers of the quietly grieving family cals at a conference in the next for a mile and a half offshore. lead it has held most of the sea- of a 22-year-old Brooklyn rab- fortnight.

Stephens at Central Methodist.

Central Methodist .		16	1
Bethany Lutheran .		16	1
St. Stephens		14	1
First Methodist			1
G. Nelson,			
Bethany Lutheran	142	54	.33
W. Thurston,			
Bethany Lutheran	107	40	.37
W. Kammeier,			
St. Stephen's	145	52	.359
E. Haddy,			
Central Methodist	122	42	.344
D. Walker.			
First Methodist	122	39	.390

Refinery Strike Ended In Toledo After Ten Months

D. Thurston, Bethany Lutheran.

Toledo, O., Jan. 19 (P) -Two Judean hills last Friday. hundred workers reported to the

reached yesterday on the 296th labor movement, cooperative day of the strike, longest in Tol- farms and the development of the

It will be three weeks, however, before the first of the refinery's three major units is placed into operation, and mid-March before the plant is returned to its full capacity of 27,000 barrels of petroleum products daily, David and Miss Therese LaFave, 516 S. Frank, superintendent, reported. 14th street, left this morning for The plant normally employes 375 | Chicago, where Miss LaFave will

WALLACE MISGUIDED Detroit, Jan. 19 (P-Franklin D.

led, misguided and missused" in Sail Inn bar and damaged the W. his third party candidacy for pres- W. Grainger electrical supply The son of the late president avenue early today (Monday).

said he would campaign actively Eighty firemen manning 20 pieces for the Democratic party this of equipment fought the flames.

CHURCHILL QUITE WELL

Churchill returned today from a tional commander-in-chief of the Morocco trip and announced he Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be had recovered from the illness honored at a VFW testimonial which marred his stay at Marra dinner here tonight. The speaker kech. "I am quite well," Churchill will be Rep. Van Zandt, Pennsyl- explain-later. told questioners as he stepped vania Republican and three-time

Florida Has Freezing BY SPEAKER Weather As Mercury Skids Again; 25 Dead

(By The Associated Press) son which caused at least 25 tor fuels went into effect 12 cendefinitely a factor in precipitating deaths and cut sharply into fuel tral and southeastern states rethe United States into World Wars | oil supplies had moderated con- ported 25 deaths attributed to the siderably in the Midwest today bitter cold. Pennsylvania, Tennesbut it still held a firm grip on see, and Kentucky reported four eastern and southeastern states. deaths each; Illinois 3; Minnesota

what general in the New England ma, Georgia, Missouri and Mississtates and that the mercury again sippi one each. degrees above zero early today.

TALKS TO CLUB

Rotarians Enjoy Travel Talk On Guatemala By Librarian

Guatemala is a land of beautiful flowers, charming and friend-

ture, Guatemala and its compan- ported yesterday's high readings "The throwing of untrained men | ion country, Yucatan, still retain | of 72. into battle always costs extra a majority of Indian population, the speaker said. Mrs. Shipman described her train trip to New ment that only a small technical Orleans and the flight over the

military experts. who have said about the size of Ohio, a populathat a large well-trained citizen tion of about 140,000 people, the majority illiterate Indians, and a countryside dominated by vol-

In a talk interesting because of he information, and the touches f humor, Mrs. Shipman preented a visitor's view of a country that is now in the throes of political unrest. News coming out of the country is censored but canic emotions of the Indian na-Walter Koepke, 58, of New tives, there is the possibility of York City, who will be rementational strife, she indicattives, there is the possibility of

Brooklyn Student Slain By Arabs In Holy Land Ambush

New York, Jan. 19. (A)-Mem-Scores' 1-0, 6-3, 11-2.
This week's schedule: Bethany
Lutheran at First Methodist; St.

Lutheran at Cartal Methodist

Lutheran at First Methodist with their militia, Hagana, in the make concessions on the 25-cent fields. they hope he did not "die in vain."

wrote home recently that he had the equivalent of 10 cents an volunteered for guard duty in hour. Thus, a spokesman indicat-Palestine in his spare time while ed, only 15 cents could be applied continuing his studies.

Yesterday, his parents and sisters received the report of his Carrier Takes On

His mother, Mrs. Ella Pearlstein, bitter about the conflict ii the Holy Land and the role of the British, said last night in a statement: "If people in this country will be made to realize what is The United States Navy's biggest C, 83; cars: 90 B, 83.5; 89 C, 83. happening in Palestine, he will Runs batted in: G. Nelson, not have died in vain."

Bethany Lutheran, 30; home runs:

One of the three sis

One of the three sisters, Dorothy, said the entire family have been life-long Zionists and "We've aboard 1,000 American marines got to work harder now" in view who arrived yesterday aboard the ourrent receipts, 41 to 41.5; dirties, 38; of her brother's sacrifice.

Jewish sources in Jerusalem and Montague. aid young Pearlstein was one of High ranking American naval

Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hoffman consult a medical specialist.

DETROIT BAR BURNED Detroit (A)-Loss estimated at

Roosevelt, ir., said today that \$50,000 was caused in a three-Henry A. Wallace is "being mis- alarm fire which destroyed the store near the foot of Woodward

Detroit (A)-Mayor Eugene I. London, Jan. 19. (P)—Winsten Can Antwerp, himself a past na-National VFW commander.

As President Truman's order The worst cold wave of the sea- restricting use of heating and mo-The Chicago weather bureau and Wisconsin 2 each: and North said subzero readings were some- Carolina, South Carolina, Alaba-

contention that Germany and skidded to well below freezing as President Truman's order di-Japan were led to provoke war far south as southern Florida. The rected that federal buildings uslipsburg, in western Pennsylvania. ment cars be limited to 40 miles At Memphis, Tenn., where 12 an hour to conserve gasoline. inches of snow fell Saturday, the Many areas curtailed use of oil temperature stood at only three and gas for industrial purposes in a move to stretch dwindling sup-

plies for heating purposes. At Chicago where the mercury dipped to 5 below yesterday, a comparatively mild 19 above was the coldest today. Forecaster I. W. Brunk said that was the degree of moderation generally throughout the Midwest with the only subzero readings for the area reported in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

A belt of light snow was falling from Michigan to Missouri and freezing rain, snow or sleet was reported in northern Texas but the weather was fair generally throughout other sections of the nation. New snow measuring 7 to 12 inches fell on eastern New England in a storm which ended

The nation's warmest weather was in the southwest where Yu-The cradle of old Indian cul- ma, Ariz., and Blythe, Calif., re-

Union Security Program Included In Pay Raise Demand Of UAW

ped, the CIO United Auto Work- "break the party in two." ers made it plain today that at cause of the illiteracy and vol- least two non-wage issues would share the spotlight with money matters in contract negoiations this spring.

The two are union security and pension plans.

proval on the UAW executive The new storm, still in progress,

Mosheh Avigdor Pearlstein ther said such a plan would cost service also was suspended. for a flat pay raise.

1,000 U.S. Marines

peacetime Mediterranean assignment is being carried out here in Marsa Scirocco Bay, where the aircraft carrier Midway is taking

His parents and sister, Dorothy, pired and partly to increase the Pure Oil Co. refinery here today gathered at their modest Brook- marine force available in the to end the strike which, since last lyn home, (1459 51st street), de- Meditterranean against any even-March 28, had cut sharply into scribed him as an avid Hebrew tuality such as guarding Amerithe already short fuel supply in scholar, husky hiking enthusiast can interests in Palestine or and Brooklyn Dodgers rooter, and Cyrenaica, where the American Settlement of the dispute was deeply interested in the religious air force is reopening an airfield. It is expected that the transfer operations will take until Friday

Father Dies While Attending Movie With Daughter, 7

to complete.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (P)-Joseph E. Friell, 36, kept a date yesterday with his daughter Patricia,

MONEY WON'T SAVE EUROPE, SENATE TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

the next five years, and which cannot find normal commercial

Extend the president's present tariff authority for the next

"3. That the countries of Eur--as many as are willing band themselves into a political, economic and defense union under the United Nations. This yould include the lowering of trade barriers among them.

"4. That the United States, and uch others as will join us, mutually guarantee the nations entering this union against agression. By guarantee I mean a firm promise to go to war in joint defense if any of them are attacked. "5. That the European nations

organize to liberate and use every

productive resource of the con-

rencies and establish realistic

rates of exchange. "7. A two year peace production drive in this country-to work for peace as we worked for war where feasible, with longer hours production * bottlenecks.

"8. As part of this work-for-"9. Settle realisitically all pre-

"10. The British and others to retain their empire preferences for three years.

"11. A general staff for peace to develop an over-all, global strategy for America's peace-

"full operating power to a sinwho would be subject to the president and secretary of state on matters affecting foreign policy. That is the administration plan.

Some Republicans have sug-ested an agency, directed by a ight-member board, to handle Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has sug-

gested creation of a new cabinet post to handle it.

At the same time, but without referring to Taft's proposal, Senator Reed (Kas) called upon his Detroit, Jan. 19 (A)—With most of their plans already well map-

Drifts Block Roads In Muskegon Area; Carferries Tied Up

ground from previous storms, a and for adults. 250,000 GM workers across the fresh snowfall that began at midnation, came out for both pro- night had added four more inche grams at a one-day meeting here today and Muskegon, Oceana and Newaygo counties were facing Widar Still Leading

board's program calling for a 25- is accompanied by high winds, cent hourly wage boost, another causing formation of huge drifts. five cents to cover medical in- Lake and airway transportation surance, better "acation allow- are completely blocked. The city ances and a guaranteed weekly of Milwaukee carferry came into Muskegon harbor this morning, Similar action is expected from after a three hour battle with ice, delegates from Chrysler Corp. lo- reporting slush ice 25 feet thick

Later, orders were issued susson by taking three straight games binical student, reported by Jewfrom the First Methodist crew. binical student, reported by Jewish sources in Palestine as the ever, that to win an adequate until offshore winds move the ice second American killed in action pension plan they would have to until offshore winds move the ice

> Airport runways were report-UAW president Walter P. Reu- ed so completely drifted that plane

Bamboo is the world's tallest Cowen vs. Damitz.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 19 (P)—Eggs, irregular; township of receipts (two days) 28,570; prices unchanged; U. S. extras, No. 1, 47; No. 2, 46; No. 3 and 4, 31; U. S. standards, No. 1 and 2, 42 to 43; No. 3 and 4, 41; voluntarily. CHICAGO POTATOES

said young Pearlstein was one of 35 Jews slain in an Arab ambush officers say the marine reinforceon a camel track through the Judean hills last Friday.

His parents and sister Dorothy of the parents and sist erate; demand fair; market about steady on russets, slightly strong on McClures; Colorado Red McClures, \$4.50 to \$4.60; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$5.05 to \$5.35, utilities, \$4.40; Washington Russet Burbanks, \$5.20; Wisconsin Chippewas, \$3.20. New stock (50 lb. sacks); Texas bliss triumphs, \$3.75.

Regularities of market about regularities of market should be marked and gave no accede to the resignations. Also name

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 19 (P)—(USDA)—Salble hogs 12,000, total 15,000; barrows

The little girl had just recovered from an attack of grip and her dad, as he had promised, took her to the movies. Inside the theater she felt him slump in his seat.

"Daddy, wake up." she whispered. When repeated nudges failed to rouse him the little girl sought help. The theater manager reto rouse him the little girl sought help. The theater manager returned with her to the seat, then called an ambulance.

Patricia rode with her father to Misericordia hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

"Where is daddy? Why did he fall asleep?" Patricia sobbed to the nurses.

Mother, they told her, would explain—later.

Want Ads will get you results

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C. E. OLSON

Winter Carnival Plans

Gladstone's annual Winter Carnival is to be held on Jan. 30, 31
and Feb. 1 and plans for the that the opponents will be teams

event are now being made.

Skiing events planned include Lions clubs. the cross country event for the Swedish club trophy, the Lions Winter are to be selected and anclub one-mile race for ladies, the nounced at the ski park at the Dr. Hult trophy obstacle race Sports Park Thursday night and 103 South 9th street, Glad Muskegon, Jan. 19 (A)-With 12 and the Granberg trophy slalom will be crowned at ceremonies to

though Lawrence Alton's team had high score of 75.

Alton 231, Cowen 217, Jones 214 spend the weekend visiting with phonse Caron, Gladstone; elever Houghton 213, Brewer 204 and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl grandchildren and five great

evening are as follows: Jones vs. sr., are the parents of a daughter, the Allo funeral home to the Schnese, Tang vs. Alton, Widar born Friday night at the Cradle family home this afternoon. Servs. Brewer, Swenson vs. Hough- Home. The child will be named vices will be held at 9 a. m. Wed-

Township Officials Held For Election

through their attorneys today to a weekend. court's request that they resign

Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick, of Oakland county, charged after an investigation that George Bardour, township clerk, and Charles Meier, township treasurer, had participated in alleged irregularities durit.g township pri-

and gave no indication they would to ask her to take "a dignified and gave no indication they would part" in the drive to return Mr. accede to the request for their Truman to the White House, Mc-

Also named in the grand jury report were Wilford G. Barber, he would be available for the former superintendent of Bay Democratic vice presidential nomcounty infirmary, and his wife ination if party leaders were in-Cecilia, a matron there.

43 inmates at the infirmary had lieutenants said Farley is not one been marked in identical hand- of those being considered now as writing by Early Rex Carpenter, a possible running mate for Mr. 70 to 230 lbs. \$27.75 to \$28.25; top 28.25; most comparable 240 to 270 lbs. 27.00 to \$27.75; 280 to 320 lbs. \$26.25 to 27.00; weights under 200 lbs. very carce; bulk good and choice 350 to 50 lb. sows \$23.75 to \$25.00; prospects a narrow margin.

In Michigan Worth | found it difficult to relative with his "social equals." \$9.948,400 in 1947 Farley indicated he was miffed that he was not invited more of-

Made; Will Name Queen

Ishpeming basketball game.

Persons wishing to attend the den, May 19, 1881. mear Tournameni coronation but not the dance be admitted to the balcony. coronation but not the dance will

City Briefs

Pairings for next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schafer The body was removed from

Teams of Damitz and Jones are the parents of a daughter, ficiating. Burial will be in Fern-form the kitchen committee for born Friday night at the Cradle wood cemetery. Home. The infant will be christened Carmen Lee. It is the first Overheated Stove child born to the couple.

Miss Shirley Clark, who has spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark, Fraud in Bay City left this morning to return to Milby a one-man grand jury of election law violations, two Hampton township officials were to answer to answer

DARK HORSES

(Continued from Page One)

Grath said. Farley indicated recently that

Cecilia, a matron there.

The report stated that ballots of not comment, other Democratice

Farley indicated he was miffed



GLADSTONE

LEGION DIGNITARIES-Among the prominent Legion of- room work which includes the ficers who will be in the group principals of driving and regulamaking the annual mid-winter tions; theory of driving an auto Legion tour when it makes its and actual driving of the car first stop in Gladstone on January 21 will be State Department been limited to class room work Commander Arthur H. Clarke, because of the lack of an auto. South Haven; Mrs. Odille Miller. Menominee, American Legion Auxiliary Department President: Lisle H. Alexander, Plymouth acting Department Adjutant; C. Elmer Olson, Escanaba, 11th District Committeeman, and Mrs. Stella Rahm. Iron Mountain, 12th District Auxiliary President.

Social

Mrs. George Kelly will be hos tess to the members of the Cot erie at her home, 1427 Wisconsin 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. N. Empson will review the book, "The Lower Mississippi" by Hodding Carter and Mrs. Clyde McGonagle will give selections from "Plantation Parade" by Harnett T. Kane.

Mrs. Balangie 66, Dies Unexpectedly: Services Wednesday

Mrs. Mathilda Balangie, 66, Motors conference, comprised of to 15 inches of snow on the event and other races for juniors be held at the carnival hall at Francis hospital. She had been evening of Friday, Jan. 30. The for treatment for a gallbladder ball will immediately follow the ailment, and was believed to be near complete recovery when she

A throne will be erected on the suffered a sudden relapse. Mrs Balangie was born in Gar

She leaves her husband, Francis, one son, Francis, jr., in Detroit; three daughters and three sons by a former marriage: Mrs. Henry Fougnies, Detroit; Mrs. Alfred Soderman and Mrs. Marion Miller Gladstone; Fred Neveau Masonville; Chester Neveau, Standings at present are Widar 270, Ames 255, Tang 239, Swenson 239, Damitz 235, Schnese 234, arrived from Midland, Mich., to Iron Mountain; one brother, Al-Don and Maynard Smith have Green Bay; and Lloyd Neveau,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apelgren Father Matthias LaViolette of-

Starts Fire at Spot

The fire department was called to the Spot on Delta avenue where an overheated stove had gnited a nearby wall. The blaze was extinguished with little damage. Numerous calls have been received for chimney fires during the cold snap.

Under Burmese law, a wife may become head of the household if the husband drinks too

THEIR AUTOS Driving Lessons At GHS Begin; John Norton Teacher

PHONE 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Gladstone and Rapid River high schools have received their new Chevrolet automobiles to be used in teaching driving to students, a traffic safety campaign ponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan with the cooperation of General Motors who made through Elmer Beaudry,

Repair and upkeep is the reschool faculty is in charge of the class. Work is divided into class

Driving lessons will begin this week with the start of the second semester.

limited to seniors because of the heavy demand for entry in the

County Archers To Meet On Wednesday

A meeting of the Delta County Archery association is scheduled o'clock at the city hall. An indoor range will be in use and archers may bring their equipment and prepare for an evening of fun. A target has already been procured and erected.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club-A meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30





Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY - HIT NO. 2



ADDED -Rialto Current News Events ROSE BOWL GAME Admission .. 12c-32c-40c

BASKETBALL

Tonight Monday, 8:30-8:15 p. m. Gladstone High Gymnasium Gladstone Legion

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Gladstone Noses Out St. Joe, 44-43; Menominee Defeats Eskymos

TROJANS LOSE

Escanabans

matched by the Braves in the sec-

separated the foes at any time

tosses look pretty big.

ESCANABA FIVE TIED FOR LEAD

Bob Ranguette Returns To Form To Pace **NWM Wins**

Squinch's Bar in Iron Mountain 43 win over Vulcan here yesterday cagers moved ahead of defending champion Iron River Truckers and were left tied with Hermansville for the lead in the fast Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basket-

the fight they could bargain for here yesterday. Four quick field goals and a free throw gave them Hardwares managed an 11-11 tie at Thanks to a bangup third-quarwares were fast breaking all over

for Vulcan in the third canto. had defeated Norway while the Escanabans were trimming Iron

son's cagers tallied 16 points to six

Bob Ranguette again led the scoring, pushing 25 points in against Vulcan, after racking up 29 points against Iron Mountain the night before on the strength of

tallying 13 points against

The finale was a thriller. Each team banged in 22 points.

Delta Hardware

Sports Mirror

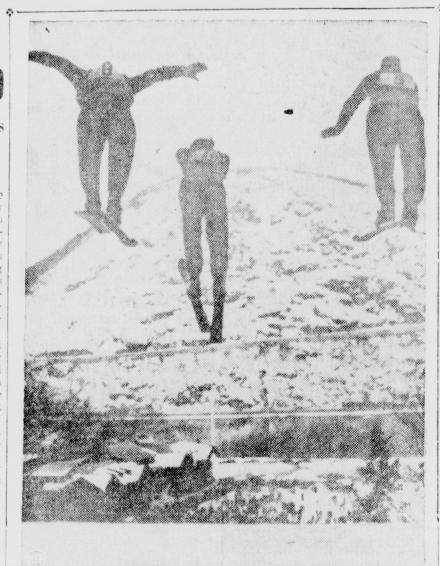
Bruins nosed out the National Referee Tobin.

Hockey League's front-running Umpire Vescolani. Three years ago—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1944 National League batting champ-

Cincinati Reds, was named as the Perkins new executive vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers on a three Harri

Basketball

Lawrence Tech 72, Colorado Central Michigan 54, Milwauko



of the Edelweiss Ski Club and Hans Strand, left to right, give 16,000 spectators a ski-jumping rarity in the way of a triple jump on the Bear Mountain, N. Y., hill. Rushing down the incline with hands locked, they landed on the natural slope in a line.

Lions tipped State Bank of Escanaba, 34-30, with Mickey Kuchenberg hitting 12 for the learn Week Of Training For Golden Gloves Event

en Gloves tournament which will be held at the junior high school points in the Iron Mountain melee.

en Gloves tournament which will be held at the junior high school gymnasium here next Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 26

Golden Gloves has been brisk, indicating capacity crowds for both dieating capacity crowds for both structure.

throws.

Free throws decided the game, each five collecting 17 field goals, St. Joe made every one pay off—St. Joe made every o

time the eastern district will se- seats. The seating capacity at the one-point margin.

SILVER FOXES

Hermansville Silver Foxes kept in had at least three sanctioned Brown a tie for the Northern Wisconsin bouts.

Michigan Basketball league lead Attractive prizes will be award-

ford, with the Dairy quintet win- Escanaba-1948." ning this encounter, 37-30.

feated Nahma, 33-18, in a Central gridder. Jim Tatum, Marylana, Five years ago-—The Boston draves released veteran outbraves released veteran outhere Friday night, It was Perkins' ing college coach and Jim ConzelLiberty Loan ... 5 1
here Friday night, It was Perkins' on college coach and Jim ConzelLiberty Loan ... 3 3 Cooney.
Ten years ago—Larry McPhail, former general manager of the Cincinati Reds, was named as the Cincinati Reds, was named as the control of the control

Amateur boxers of the Upper Americans at the Soo tournament, Peninsula have entered the final among them Glen Ray and Joe week of preparation for the Gold- Brunette, lads who won cham-

first-quarter lead and held a 31-26 A sub-district Golden Gloves edge at halftime. This, they tournament is scheduled Thurs- The local committee is urging had more chances. They missed tournament is scheduled Thurs- tournament is scheduled Thurs- tournament is scheduled Thurs- tournament is scheduled Thurs- had more chances. They missed tournament is scheduled Thurs- had more chances. They missed tournament is scheduled Thurs- tournament is scheduled Thurs- tournament is scheduled Thurs- tournament. The local committee is urging to the local committee is urging to the local committee in advance seven free throws but made 10 of the local tournament. nament at Escanaba. Canadian 1700, including students for whom reserves defeated the St. Joe Bees, Soo boxers will compete with the the north balcony will again be 34-18.

fans were turned away. Upwards of 40 amateur boxers loss of the season. varying from 112 pounds to heavyweights of 200 pounds and will be two diviore. There will be two divi- Henriksen ions in each weight class, novice Hermansville, Jan 19 — The open division for boys who have Gladstone

by defeating the Crystal Falls ed to competing boxers again this Johnson Ramblers, 66-42, here Saturday year. Champions in all divisions Green night. Steve Machalk topped the will receive jackets and runners-ville Hiawatha Inn topped Kings- competing in the tournament will ford Summit Dairy, 39-38. The receive a special award, a pracpreliminary rivals met in a return tical souvenir, a pen engraved game Sunday afternoon in Kings- with the words "Golden Gloves-

In addition, champions will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Milwaukee to compete in the Milwaukee zone Golden Gloves tour-

Weekend Sports

Newark.—Gus Lesnevich, world Wadham's 17 light heavyweight boxing cham-pion, was named New Jersey's High game: Alida Dupont 177, outstanding pro athlete of 1947 by High total: Arlene Peterson 472. 5 Newark Athletic club.

Washington.-Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame was presented the 18 6 14 Washington Touchdown club's Walter Camp memorial trophy as outstanding college football player of 1947. Charles Bednarik, Penn- Clairmont's memorial trophy as year's outstanding lineman. Sammy Baugh, High total: Edna Reynolds 466. Tips Nahma, 33-18 Washington Redskins' back, re-Perkins, Jan. 19—Perkins de- trophy as being outstanding pro FG F FM PF ball player, was selected by Phila- Stegath Lbr. Co. . . 1

delphia Sports Writers association as outstanding athlete of 1947, outballoting Johnny Luiack, Notre 2823; High team game: Liberty afternoon. Dame all-America halfback; Jack Loan 1022. Kelly jr., Philadelphia sculler; 10 leading bowlers: Wahowiak Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia 186, Andrews 182, Nelson, E. 181, Gravelle 180. 2 pro back and Ted Williams, Bos- Van DeWeghe 181, Gravelle 180

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Dell's Belles 23

Belle's 22

WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE

CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Bird's Eye

Eau Claire Skier Dies From Injuries TIGHT BATTLE Gillis Paces Braves;

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—James Henriksen, 34, of Eau Claire, Wis., member of the 1936 U. S. Olympic Henriksen Stars For ski team, died early today in a In one of the closest and hard-Chicago hospital of injuries suffered while competing in the est-fought games ever played in Norge Ski club's 42nd annual the William Bonifas gymnasiumgame that lived up to all expecjumping tournament yesterday.

tations of being a thriller from start to finish—the Gladstone Henriksen fell in making his second leap of 179 feet in the Braves eked out a 44-43 victory Class A division. He suffered a over the St. Joseph's Trojans here cerebral hemorrhage and was taken to the hospital unconscious.

A near-capacity crowd was on hand to see the Upper Peninsula jured. Earl Minkin of Ironwood, parochial champions in action, and they went away disappointed in a fall after turning over in the only that the visiters had nosed out the Escanaba titlists. As far as the game was concerned, it was nip-and-tuck all the way, one of those melees that could have gone either way. Young and Kenny Warner, all of

The Trojans stepped into a 14- Duluth, Minn., were less seriously 11 first-quarter lead that was hurt in other accidents. Arne Ulland of the Norway Ski and quarter as the rivals were Association, who flew from Nordeadlocked 26-26 at haftime. Way to compete in yesterday's Never more than a few points meet, won the Class A competition, with leave of 122 and 191 tion with leaps of 188 and 191 feet. Eugene Wilson, Coleraine, Gladstone led 33-32 going into Minn., leaped 189 and 194 feet,

the fourth quarter, which was re- but placed second. with thrills. With both | Most of the cheers from the teams fighting in an effort to take more than a slim lead, the rivals were tied at 34-all, then 37-all same to the theory of 20,000 went to Arthur Tokle, of Norway, brother of the famous Torger Tokle, killed in and again at 39-all with less than action in Italy while serving with American troops. The younger Three free throws by Cliff Gil- Togle, who finished third, said he lis played a decisive role in the plans to remain in the United one-point Gladstone victory. Big | States and make his home in New Gillis racked up a pair to make it | York City.

free throw—the one that won the ball game.

For with seconds remaining, Ed

Mountain was third with leaps of 175 and 177 feet, good for 136.5

Minneapons, who had 137.5. Allan Hamari of Iron Mountain was third with leaps of 175 and 177 feet, good for 136.5

which made Gillis' three charity tain and Wilbur G. Rasmussen of ter tie. the Braves with 20 points, seven man jumped 177 and 185 feet for overtime tussle. field goals and six out of seven free throws. Henriksen was the big gun for the Trojans with and 187 feet.

Identify and 185 feet for the this field goals and Rasmussen collected 140.3 points on leaps of 181 Lough Lough Deane

Detroit Lions Face Many Big Problems

Ste. Marie, Michigan, at which and thereby be assured of choice them good to pick up that vital of the Detroit Lions headed into an afternoon session (4 p. m.) to lect its team for the U. P. tour- junior high gymnasium is about In the preliminary, Gladstone thrash out a barrel of administrative problems they inherited when they purchased Detroit's allocated. Last year hundreds of The St. Joe girls defeated National Football League entry Cooks, 38-34. It was Cooks first last week from Fred L. Mandel,

> But the list of details hanging fire wasn't any longer than the number of names associated with problem No. 1-selection of head coach to succeed Charles E. President D. Lyle Fife declared

FG F FM PF that choice of a coach automatically would be the first consideration of the board of directors of

Pro Football Star

there he played end. Ebli and his column against Negaunee. mother, Mrs. John Ebli, of Ironwood, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Indianapolis, Jan. 19. (A)—The John Ebli, • jr., of this city.

played with Buffalo and the Chi- chester, N. Y., last night.

ESKYMOS BOW IN 42-32 TILT

At Norge Ski Meet Hot Spree By Farley Turns Tide In Favor Of Maroon Five

Menominee, Jan. 19—Leading

having Mike Shatusky and Jack four straight triumphs.

evening, including seven goals western in Chicago stadium Ohio from the field. The Maroons had State at Columbus and Iowa at free throw line, sinking 12 of 16 breaks the tough road trip schedto eight of 16 for the Eskymos.

observers, Warren Gustafson and at Minnesota. Mike Shatusky, the two prime Indiana is at Illinois and Iowa a pass from Paquette to score a at Minnesota in other attractions clean beat on Marquette goaling of person fouls and went to the a non conference contest. showers about the same time, Michigan bottled up Bobby about 25 seconds before the end Cook with only nine points in Try as they might, the Hawks

canaba in front, 4-2, and it was games. The Badgers, whose lead- Warren Kelly was one of those his third two-pointer that made ing scorer was Don Rehfeldt with shots that makes ordinarily even-

the gap to 43-41, with less than a 138.1 points edged out Charles shots and failed to drop one, al- added a basket to send the Wol- the only thing Goalie George Jeminute to go, Gillis added a third Bruckelmyer of Minneapolis, who though collecting three from a verines ahead to stay.

Henriksen hit a field goal, a points.
swisher, that made it 44-43, all of Dave Freeman of Iron Mounthe gap since the 6-all first-quar-

osses look pretty big.

Gillis set the scoring pace for two in the Class C event. Free
Escanaba reserves 30-29, in an

	Gustafson		3	5
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	Abrahamson	0	0	2
	Pryal	0	0	1
	Pearson	0	0	0
	O'Connell	0	0	0
			1	1
	Carlson	0	0	0
		Terreno I	Name	-
	Totals	12	8	16
		FG	F	PF
	Deschaine	1	3	2
	Shatusky	3	1	5
	McCormick		2	3
	Farley		5	3
				0
	Brink		0	1
	Pontow	1	1	0
	Wells	0	0	0
	Boucher	0	0	0
	Johnson	0	0	0
i		-	Bernet	-
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Gladstone '5' Meets Chateaus Tonight

Gladstone, Jan. 19—The Gladstone Legion quintet clash with the Detroit Football company, and the classy Beau Chateaus of Nethat's what today's meeting had gaunee here Monday evening at the high school gymnasium.

There will be a preliminary between the Lions and Rock. Visits in 'Stique lacing at the hands of the rangy Manistique, Jan. 19—A football Manistique Merchants Thursday tar is visiting in Manistique. He evening, but Playing-Manager s Ray Ebli, who finished this sea- Schnese says his charges are deon with the Chicago Rockets termined to get back into the win

National Basketball league's top Ebli played with Notre Dame, individual scorer, center George playing his last season there in Mikan of Minneapolis, held a new 1942 and also had the honor of all-time league scoring record toplaying on the College All-Stars day after pouring in 41 points to for two sucessive seasons. Later lead the Lakers to a 75-73 victory entering professional football, he over Rochester's Royals at Ro-

The Boston Celtics of the Bas- turns the moisture of the wood ketball Association of America cells to steam, exploding the lost the first 13 overtime games wood. Lightning sometimes completely girdles the tree.

U-M Tips Badgers, 43-39, But They Still Top Big '9'

Chicago, Jan. 19 (42)—Wisconsin held the Big Nine basketball lead today although suffering its first conference defeat, but the road all the way with the exception of their second successive championthe opening quarter when the ship now has become quite bumpy. Escanaba Eskymos held a 4-2 Proving almost invincible on its their first defeat of the season in margin and tied it up at 6-all home floor at Madison, Wisconsin an Upper Michigan Amoteur Hocgoing into the second, the Me- cruised over Illinois, Minnesota key league clash at the state fairnominee Maroons posted a 42-32 and Iowa there and beat Indiana grounds indoor rink here Sunday victory over the visitors from in its only road game thus far. afternoon, but the Loans scored Delta county here Saturday night. But the home court record was two goals in the final period to It was Jack Farley's hot spree snapped Saturday night as Michithat turned the tide in favor of gan grabbed a 43-39 victory to the home five. With the Eskymos | end the Badgers' fast start of lock in the first period, and Dud-

McCormick fairly well bottled up, The Badgers tangle at Madison mage with only five seconds rethe Maroon strategy called for with Purdue tonight, and then maining in the second session to passbacks to Farley who proved comes their big test. They must to be hotter than the proverbial face five of their last six foes away from home. They go to Illi-He collected 19 points for the nois Saturday then follows North- start to finish that kept a moderslightly the better of it from the Iowa City. Northwestern then ule by playing in Madison before As was expected by most close Wisconsin winds up its campaign

posing basketball teams, were tonight tonight while Marquette clean beat on Marquette goalie tagged for the maximum number is entertained by Northwestern in

Gustafson's field goals put Es- ond Big Nine victory in three period. Marquette's tying goal by t 6-all at quartertime.

Whereas Farley was dropping 32-32 tie during the last half, but and gnash their teeth. Kelly fired 41-39. Doug Madden hit a field goal to make it 43-39, and after two Trojan free throws had closed to leaps of 179 and 182 feet. His two Trojan free throws had closed to leaps of 179 and 182 feet. His two Trojan free throws had closed to leaps of 179 and 182 feet. His closed to leap to lea

Barbara Marchetti Wins State Skate

teen-year-old Barbara Marchetti of Norway, competing in her first Leafs Have 2-Point state meet, won the intermediate girls' title in the Michigan skating championships at Belle Isle Sun-

copped the crown by easily out- in their last 13 starts, enjoy only distancing the field in the half a two point lead over the Detroit mile race, her final event. Earlier Red Wings today in the tight Nashe had treated contestants in the tional Hockey League pennant 220, 440 and mile events the same race.

in the 220, 45.8 in the 440, one minute 33.2 seconds in the halfmile and three minutes 44 seconds Menominee 6 10 13 13—42 in the mile. Her clean sweep gave Referee: Lajeunese, Iron Mountain. Umpire: Ronberg, Norway.

Howard Perron of Escanaba captured first place in the boys' intermediate half-mile event, and Warren Johnson, his teammate, copped runnerup honors in the junior boys by copping two second places. Betty Lundeen, also of Escanaba, was third in the junior girls. The state meet was a tuneup for

the North American speed skating The local five absorbed a 62-38 championship event to be held next Saturday and Sunday in Al-

> North American classic. CENTRAL U. P. D-E

LEAGUE STANDINGS Hermansville Trenary Harris Daggett0

GAMES THIS WEEK Tuesday, Rapid River at Cooks | September 1946 was he released.

phia Athletics six times out of London.

VISITORS SCORE TWO IN FINALE

Escanaba Sextet Held 2-1 Lead At End Of 2nd Period

A scrappy band of Escanaba

The rivals fought to a 1-1 deadley Paquette scored from scrimgive the Hawks a 2-1 lead going into the final 20 minutes of play.

ate-sized crowd on its toes. Of course, it was on its toes, anyway —the bleachers aren't up at the indoor rink-but it was an inter-

Carl Eastman scored for Escanaba in the opening canto, taking Marquette's first goal, with Bob Higgins collecting the assist.

row could see at that stage was arms and legs.

Marquette's winning goal, fired by John Mlinar on an assist by Glenn Lawrence, was a side shot from about -a 45-degree angle that found an opening.

The Hawks fought back valiant-Title In Detroit Capture the lead, but the younge.

Marquette Loar, kept up the pace and turned back every effort.

Lead Over Detroit

Toronto's fast-stepping Maple The Upper Peninsula schoolgir! Leafs, although beaten but once

The Leafs recaptured the top She posted a time of 23 seconds rung from the Wings over the weekend by defeating the Boston Bruins, 4-1, Saturday, and battling the New York Rangers to a 2-2 tie while the Wings dropped a 5-4 decision to the Chicago Blackhawks last night.

SQUASH CHAMPION

Toronto, Jan. 19. (A)-Canada's new squash champion is Joe Hahn of Detroit, who won the title here over the weekend by beating defending champ Bill Noyes of Toronto, 13-15, 15-9, 16-18, 15-11, and 15.8. Hahn also is Michigan state champion.

PETERSEN BOWLING

Chicago, Jan. 19 (P) - Detroit bowlers, headed by Zig Starr, 29 Several Escanaba speed skaters year old shipping clerk, monoare expected to participate in the polized the \$64,000 Petersen tournament today after 412 keglers had taken a shot at the \$5000 first prize.

Count Sues Danes For Internment

Copenhagen (AP)-A Danish engineer, Count Henning Holstein, who during the war worked in 4 Tehran has sued the Danish for-5 eign office for \$50,000 damages. 4 In 1943 he was interned by the 9 British and kept in a concentration camp in India. Not until

Wednesday, Daggett at Powers. The count now asserts that the Friday, Powers at Harris, Rapid Danish minister in Tehran who River at Hermansville, Trenary had joined "the Free Danes" in at Perkins, Nahma vs. Rock at London is to blame for the internment because the engineer did not want to follow the in-Bob Feller beat the Philadel- structions of the Free Danes in

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Gladstone Indians Tip Newberry Sextet Twice

Newberry over the weekend—4-2 tender made 21 stops. 6-1 on Gladstone ice yesterday vary opened the scoring on an as-High team match: Ascadians

first period. Whereupon Johnny end of the first period.

Gladstone, Jan. 19-The Glad- was peppering the goal in the stone Indians forged into second Sunday fray can be obtained by place with a vengeance in the Up- | glancing at the goalie stop statisper Michigan Amateur Hockey tics. Lake made only 12 saves for league by pasting two defeats on Gladstone. The Newberry net in Newberry Saturday night and At Newberry Saturday, McGil-

sist by Lavender. D. Maki, assist-Peters opened the scoring for ed Haga, got it back in a hurry. Newberry in the Sunday melee however, and Eagle came through with a solo effort at 1:15 of the to make it 2-1, Gladstone, at the

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THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS

Section 1. A City Planning Com

serve as such without compensation and shall hold no other municipal office, except that one of such members may be a member of the Board of Appeals. The term of each member shall be for three (3) years, except that three (3) members of the first Commission to be appeared shall be

that three (3) members of the first Commission to be appointed shall serve for the term of one (1) year, three (3) for a term of two (2) years and three (3) for a term of three (3) years. All members shall hold office until their successors are appointed. Members may, after a public hearing, be removed by the Mayor for inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office. Vacancies occurring otherwise than through the expiration of term shall be filled for the unexpired term by the Mayor.

Section 2. The Commission shall have the powers, authority and duties contained in Act No. 285 of the Public Acts of 1931 for the State of Michigan, and any amendments thereto.

Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, and any amendments thereto.

Section 3. The Commission shall elect its chairman from amongst the appointed members and create and fill such other of its offices as it may determine. The term of chairman shall be one (1) year, with eligibility for reelection. The Commission shall hold at least one (1) regular meeting in each month. It shall adopt rules for transaction of business and shall

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daugnters are spending to with relatives in Pensaukee.

Mrs. Nora Lester left Wednesday night to visit her sister, Mrs.

Guild Meeting day afternoon and officers were elected to serve for the year. The Mrs. Katherine McNally le Edith Heafield, who had belonged ba. to the society for over 32 years | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Capello have continously were made honorary returned to Detroit after visiting members in recognition of their the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. faithful and tireless service, both Edward Guertin sr. in office and for the general work | The regular meeting of the of the Congregational church to Grange was held Tuseday night which the society is contributory.

The next meeting will be held at members present. The next meetthe home of Mrs. Ossie Hazen, ing will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Scouts The Boy Scout movement was revitalized in a meeting held at the rectory of the St. John church

Personals

in the Shaw hospital Tuesday. back his wife who had been a Mesdames Herb Musselman, Har patient in the St. Francis hospi- old Lustilo, Harold Peters, Ling

Miss Eva Lemieu returned to her home in Minneapolis Tuesday after visiting relatives here

Hermes of Cedar Crest Farm entertained at an evening party
Wednesday, her guests being

Mrs. Clarence Swaer and three

Myrtle Halverson of Milwaukee. Members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Kres- Mrs. Robert Tatrow jr., of St. hefske of Van's Harbor Wednes- Ignace, has arrived to be house-Mrs. Katherine McNally left hostess was re-elected to the of-fice of president and Mrs. Clyde Heafield and Mrs. Nora Lester to Jacobson and family at 6536 Osthe offices of secretary and treas- ler St., San Diego, Calif. Glen urer, respectively. Two members, Horning and Paul Guertin ac-Mrs. Emma Johnston and Mrs. companied her as far as Escana-

Germfask

A meeting of the South Germfask Home Economic Extension Mrs. Albert Farley visited her Club was held at the home of daughter, Mrs. Blondie Tatrow, Mrs. Herb Musselman. At the Leroy Winter motored to Escanaba Wednesday and brought back his wife who had been a meeting a meal was cooked by the members and then served and eaten. Members present were: Mrs. Vernon Potvin, Mrs. Leo Lester and Mrs. Robert Lester jr., spent Friday afternoon in Manis-tique.

Burns, Leonard Goger, Fred Eng-land, Harry Musselman, Delwin Lewis, Clyde Latsch, Ovid Swi-sher and Miss M. Ruth Peterson. The next meeting will be held Norman La Bute returned to January 22 at the home of Mrs. his home here Monday from Harold Peters in the evening.



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Regular 69c 39c Knee Length Warm sox in red, brown, and navy colors.

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Corduroy and wool jackets with zipper and button fronts. Sizes 14-20.

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	Wools and corduroys in as-
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